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U. S. URGED TO USE COTTON SUBSIDY FUND TO CONVERT SURPLUS INTO LOW-COST GOODS

Thunder Defiance at Poland; Chamberlain Expected To Pledge War- they're off! saw Full Backing Today.

By The Associated Press. The stage was set in London lazis beat the drums for Adolf

Poland's ambassador flew

sh ambassador, Count Edward ARRIVAL . . . laczynski, had an opportunity prough Lord Halifax to give an Pittsburgh county jail inmates the car window. xact outline of the present feel-

Danzig communities, Nazis thunered defiance at Poland, ridicul-England, and pledged blind aith in the leadership of Hitler.

Their cheering was brought on

e Danzig district who reassertd his confidence that Hitler ould "liberate the Free City." Forster spoke at the picturesque own of Oliva, near the Baltic sea, nd at the harbor city of Neufahrasser. Throughout the speeches stressed his confidence that

Hitler would march in shortly eral security agency to Philippine aim the territory for Germany. Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, The United States minister to oland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle cratic presidential nomination. r., arrived unannounced in the 'ree City on what was believed his \$18,000-a-year post as high be a visit to inform himself out the Danzig situation.

Parley in Moscow. In Moscow, British and French representatives conferred for three ours with Premier-Foreign Comnissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff in a urther attempt to agree on a a salary of \$12,000 a year, was aree-power mutual assistance created under a presidential re-

The Moscow radio said the "con- the Social Security Board, the Cireached on major issues and that Administration, and the office of negotiators were trying to iron out education of the interior departminor points.

Yesterday's Weather

those of yesterday are due for commissioner made a rep Atlanta today, forecasters at Candairport weather office pre-

showers in the afternoon and not the commissioner may continue to much change in temperature." sanction efforts of his friends to yesterday ranged obtain the Democratic presidential between 91 and 71 degrees.

Silly Squibs Sweep Dizzy Doings Derby

New York legislating two minutes a matrimonial agency . . . into 24 hours, last week was a lolla- A Lake George, N. Y., hotel sent

Here's the dizzy doings derby-

esterday for a new statement OF A BILL, THE NEW YORK POWER LINE . . . n just what Great Britain LEGISLATURE RULED THAT 24 yould do if the Danzig question HOURS HAD ELAPSED IN TWO ame to a head, while in the MINUTES . . . A NEW JERSEY ree City thousands of Danzig MAN PUT 1,800 POUNDS OF ICE IN A POND TO KEEP THE TROUT COOL ...

Foggy felons . . . Some burglars give Foreign Secretary Lor A Boston firm bought three shot-Talifax a report before Prime guns to guard its funds, and bur-Minister Chamberlain's scheduled glars, ignoring the funds, stole the shotguns . . .

A WATERTOWN, WIS., MAN ED A SWALLOW. Parliamentary circles expressed PICKED 5,943 POTATO BUGS IN Maybe it's the heat, but this ache belief that Chamberlain would A DAY . . . A SANTA FE MAN tually happened: eclare that any change in the TRIED TO REGISTER HIS EXatus of Danzig, except by Polish PECTED BABY IN ADVANCE, Birmingham paid for her orange lar charges. United States Comgreement, would be considered LEST HE FORGET IN THE EX- ice, received 10 cents change, and missioner Clive W. Kernan said "act of aggression." The Po- CITEMENT OF THE BABY'S sipped the drink through a straw.

McNutt, who shortly will resign

commissioner for the island terri-

tory probably will give his deci-

sion to Mr. Roosevelt this week.

the offer.

NEW YORK, July 9.-(AP)-What+were found to be running a lotwith a fox trying to kidnap a dog, tery . . . Ohio state penitentiary a man picking 5,943 potato bugs, and convicts were found to be running

palooza for connoisseurs of the a circular to Attorney General Aaron Governor Long Orders Burr, whose term expired in 1791 . . ANIMAL ANTICS: . . . A FOX

IN HARTESELLE, ALA., TRIED Some Chicago softball enthusi- TO KIDNAP A DOG . . . A SIXasts kept up a game for 75 in- FOOT SNAKE CLIMBED A 40-FOOT POLE IN EUFAULA, ALA.,

and one pipe a day . . .

first month on a diet of dog food ana State University scandal. . . A Williamsport, Pa., parrot in Cheney, Wash., smashed the back staged a week sit-down strike in a pack to London with fresh in- and front of a safe without discov- treetop . . . A Pittsburgh elephant of Eugene Barksdale, assistant ormation obtained at Warsaw ering that the safe wasn't locked ... ate so much the zoo had to lay off construction superintendent at the several keepers to pay for his food university, on charges of conspir-

COATESVILLE, PA., SWALLOW- and use WPA labor and material

A blonde in an automobile at Then she put the straw in her Birds In a Gilded Cage: . . . purse and threw the dime out of

Nazis Defiant. In noisy mass meetings at two M'NUTT OFFERED 2 GEORGIANS DE NEW JOB BY F. D. R. IN PLANE CRASHES

y Albert Forster, Nazi leader for Philippine Commissioner Two Others Are Injured he was president of the university, Reported Choice to Head in Accidents to Private- nearly \$2,000,000 university bonds, U. S. Security Agency.

> High government sources disclosed in Georgia yesterday caused the of a dead man's name on other tonight that President Roosevelt death of a man and his wife and bonds used by Smith also was alentatively has offered the post of injury to two others, one critically, The dead: director of the newly created fed-

Clyde H. Tanner, 33, of Douglas. ner. 32.

The injured:

Jack Sheppard, 20, of Cordele. LeRoy McCorvey, 22, of Tifton. injured, was "barnstorming" near Tifton when his plane crashed.

The new position, which carries plane. The fatal crash occurred about three miles southwest of Douglas. organization order consolidating rersations did not produce a defnite result" but observers believvilian Conservation Corps, United a private pilot's license, was at the the length of the talks might States Employment Service, Pub- a private pilot's license, was at the told him "I don't want anybody agreement had been lic Health Service, National Youth controls of a two-seater cabin made a goat. I don't want any-

Informed officials said the offer was made to McNutt by the Pres- to land, when the single-motored To Give Encore Today ident during the course of a con- plane apparently lost speed, "slip-Weather conditions much like ference last week at which the ped" and crashed to the ground. lcans by United States District

would accept the post were said The forecast was "scattered to include an understanding that wife, the former Miss Dorothy state charity hospital project Browning, of Detroit, Mich., died there, about an hour and a half later at hospitals, built during the last Continued in Page 2, Column 4. | Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

Everyone Guilty in L. S. U. Scandal Sent to Pen; WPA Official Arrested.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 9 .-TO EXPEDITE THE PASSAGE AND SHORT - CIRCUITED A (P)-Six sensational new developments, ranging from Governor A Massachusetts couple put Earl K. Long's command that their three-year-old son on a everyone guilty be sent to prison budget of two cigarets, one cigar to official accusations of forgery of two dead men's names, today Additional Animal Antics: . . . A emphasized the far-reaching Long Island robin rounded out its spread of the tumultuous Louisi-

These were: 1. Arrest by federal authorities ac: with James Marshall "and A THREE - POUND BASS IN other persons unknown to divert to private purpose." Marshall, a WPA foreman, and George Caldwell, former superior to Barksdale, previously were arrested on simi-Barksdale was released under \$7,-500 bond tonight. Caldwell has been released on \$10,000 bond.

Marshall is still in jail.

Forgery Charged. 2. Announcement by Attorney General David M. Ellison that the name of former Governor O. K. Allen, who died in office in January, 1936, clearly had been forged on \$118,000 of university bonds used by Dr. James Monroe Smith in market operations while and disclosure he had available ly Operated Air Craft. most of them of unauthorized is-WASHINGTON, July 9.—(UP)

Two crashes of private airplanes still are missing. Another forgery

3. Declaration by J. Fair Hardin, special assistant attorney general His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Tan- brought into the case by Governor Long to handle criminal prosecutions, that investigations thus far "show minutes of the university's board of supervisors had been Sheppard, the more seriously forged, \$400,000 of university funds embezzled and \$475,000 cf forged bonds issued in its name; It is expected McNutt will accept McCorvey, operator of a filling and forgery of Governor Allen's station, was a passenger in the signature on hundreds of bonds in

two other issues." May Call Legislature.

4. An intimation by Governor Sheriff R. C. Relihan, of Coffee Long the state legislature may be county, said Tanner, who had been summoned in special session, and one who is innocent to be perse-The sheriff said Tanner was cuted, but I want everybody who flying low, about a quarter mile is guilty sent to Angola (Louisiana from the airport, and was turning state penitentiary). These are the only instructions I have."

commissioner made a report on The plane did not burst into Attorney Rene A. Viosca that a Conditions on which MsNutt flames, but was badly wrecked. joint federal-PWA investigation Tanner was killed instantly. His will be made of the \$12,500,000

INQUIRY REVEALS Equipped for the Woods and Dales a la Youth Hostel PLAN ADVOCATES





Nell Maxwell Fuhrman (left), 1058 Piedont avenue, and Jonnie Findley (right), 247 Thirteenth street, ride in true hostel fashionthe beaten highways and through especially designed paths in their quest for adventure. Atlantans and Georgians may soon join the girls and ride 65 to 150 miles over north

Georgia trails in the mountains, through woods, in close contact with nature—and all for 15 cents a night for lodging. Atlanta enthusiasts work toward the development of hostels in Georgia so that southerners may join easterners and Europeans in inexpensive travel that's lots of fun.

Georgians Working Toward Establishment Of Youth Hostels in Scenic Spots of State

Widow From Home.

STOCKTON, Cal., July 9.—(A) Police sought today to unravel developed here. what they charged was a weird kidnaping plot in which a 67- ishing in neighboring states, is atyear-old mother was manhandled tracting the attention of educators, and abducted from her home by health directors and play superher son and seven other persons. visors in Atlanta and Georgia and fare board and public knowledge distribution."

police last night in a San Fran- been held here. cisco hotel. Friends returned her Primarily, the plan calls for the

badly bruised when someone door recreational activities. struck her, signed kidnaping com- The idea has flourished in every

laborer's wife; Mrs. Mildred Ains- established in Massachusetts. worth, Manteca housewife; Jess Impetus for the establishment of Abdallah, Stockton night club Ralph Wager, of Emory University

All except Mrs. Ainsworth, who has not been arrested, were held under \$50,000 bond.

Habeas corpus writs, returnable at 3 p. m. tomorrow, were issued this evening by Superior Judge J. M. Young at the request of at-Continued in Page 5, Column 8.

arrested four persons on charges

Sheriff Hadley stated that Anscopic pilot of the two-engine drew Smith, one of those arrested,

The tavern is located on the top The plan of flight to England of Pine mountain in the state park Own Steam.'

By CAROLYN McKENZIE. An inexpensive tour through the cenic beauties of north Georgia-

6 Others Held in Asserted a journey that may be for any distance desired and at a cost of Abduction of Wealthy only 15 cents a night for lodgingwill be made available to youth of Atlanta and Georgia if the American Youth Hostel Movement is

The movement, already flourery, 67, wealthy widow, found by of consummating the plan have

today to the near-by ranch of establishment of hostels at points pected when the commissioners better suited than any other mate-Mrs. Olga Chadd, from which she in the state's forest reservations was spirited under force yester- and parks where young people may find accommodations at a the important alms and juvenile to aid in the distribution of this Mrs. Chadd, whose face was small cost while engaged in out-

plaints against five men and three European country, with the exception of Russia and Italy. It was in-Those charged were booked as troduced into America in 1934 those two questions, but I'll have Hubbard Middlecoff, 36, Mrs. when a camp was established at Emery's son by a former mar- Northfield, Mass., by a Mr. and riage; Mrs. Sylvia Hardley, ranch Mrs. Monroe Smith. In less than housewife; Mrs. Gertrude Farley, two years, 10 hostels had been

and Leo Quinlan, brothers, who the plan in Georgia is being given are Manteca laborers; William by a committee of educators and Bergman, Stockton, and Fred health supervisors, of which Dr. take cognizance of and to study." and a member of the American to the fact that the five members

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in Plan for Tours 'Under COMMISSIONERS

Welfare Board May Quit; plus and furnishing employment."

The victim was Mrs. Elisa Em- already meetings in the interest that county cars are being operated extensively for non-official business.

meet Wednesday afternoon came rial known to man," he said. from Gloer Hailey, chairman of "Funds have been made available committee.

commissioners, declared:

"I have nothing to say now on full usage? something to say in both instances -whole lots of it-when the board board meets, when I can speak directly to the commissioners, be-

fore I say anything. "Both matters are of sufficient interest for the commissioners to Asked for a statement relative

Women Told They Must Conquer Many Prejudices To Advance

Women still must conquer many en and as citizens." prejudices to achieve fuller participation in a 'man's world'," Miss Earlene White, president, told the White outlined the results of a biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and rected to the following outstand-

As head of a nationwide organization of 71,000 women, Miss Mary E. Wooley, president emeri-White, director of the capital tus of Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. branch of the senate postoffice in Ruth Fniley, author and publi-

Continued in Page 3, Column 2. between Hamilton and Chipley. long way, just as our country has Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

KANSAS CITY, July 9.-(P)- ta journey to make, both as wom-

To help women evaluate their present position and aid them in improving it in the future, Miss questionnaire the federation di-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Dr. plane failed to function.

The ship is a commercial development of the United States navy patrol bombers manufactured for the British Air Ministry by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation and is known as the model 28-5 flying boat.

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SALE OF PRODUCTS IN RETAIL STORES

House Farm Leader Cites Benefits to Consumers, Boost in Employment; Program To Be Studied.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, July 9 .-Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the house agriculture committee proposed today that some of the new surplus crop removal fund be used to convert surplus cotton into lowpriced goods for sale through regular retail channels.

Congress provided about \$14,000,000 to be used this fiscal year in domestic distribution of surplus cotton.

He made his suggestion in a statement issued as official reports indicating a 1939 crop of approximately 12,000,000 bales-5,-000,000 in excess of domestic requirements-speeded administration plans to initiate a cotton export subsidy program. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will discuss the plan on Thursday with representatives of 19 cotton trade and textile organizations.

Plan Outlined.

The Jones plan involves use of the millions voted in the new farm bill for disposal of surplus agricultural commodities. He said that if use of these funds were limited in such a way as to reduce the price of cotton products, the effect would be to obtain wide usage of

the products most needed. He recommended that some of the work-relief appropriation be diverted toward this endeavor, because it "would serve the double purpose of disposing of the sur-

Unofficial Use of Coun- Jones did not go into much dety Cars To Be Probed. tail about his plan. He said that by manufacturing in "established A resounding "blow off" in the business institutions and selling board of Fulton county commis- through regular channels, it would sioners was indicated last night in furnish employment to thousands connection with the board's latest of clerks, bookkeepers and others headaches - possibility of the who would naturally be employwholesale resignation of the wel- ed in this line of production and

Cites Need for Products.

"There is a great need among the masser of the people for the The tip-off on what may be ex- very products for which cotton is vast surplus. Why not translate Hailey, asked about the twin it into much-needed products and troubles besetting the board of distribute them among our own people at a price which will bring

"This can be done in a very simple manner. The cotton can be made into percales, demins, shee . meets. I want to wait until the underwear, blouses, aprons, slacks, work shirts, ducks for tents and summer camps, and scores of other useful products.

He said "we must recognize that an abundant supply of so valuable an article as American cotton. properly used, is a blessing and not a curse.'

Subsidy Aim Listen

The objective of the proposed export subsidy is to sell at least 5,000,000 bales abroad during the coming year. This would be an ncrease of 1,500,000 bales over current exports. Preliminary plans for the project have been drafted and they will be placed before the Thursday conference by Wal ace. The Federal Surplus Commodi-

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In Other Pages

Daily cross-word puzzle.

One-Stop' Flying Boat Turns Back



Model 28-5 Flying Boat Forced to Delay Atlantic Hop.

Plane Takes Off for England From San Diego But the Gyroscopic Pilot State-Owned Tavern Fails To Function.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 9 .- (AP) A big flying boat's first attempt at a one-stop flight to England was the had raised the state-owned behad raised the state-owned behad raised to state-owned behad raised the state-owned beh cut short today when it was forced Pine Mountain tavern today, con- night. to turn back for San Diego an fiscated a quantity of whisky and hour after its take-off.

Crew members said the gyro-

Raided; 4 Arrested

of possessing and selling liquor.

L. R. BRATTON, 82, ATLANTA RESIDENT FIFTY YEARS, DIES

Native of South Carolina Was One of Leading Druggists in City for Many Years; Rites Today.

Laurence R. Bratton, 82, for many years one of Atlanta's leading druggists, died at a private hospital yesterday morning. lived at 2788 Peachtree road.

Mr. Bratton was a native of South Carolina, but had made his home in this city for nearly 50 years. He moved to Atlanta from North Carolina and established the drug business of L. R. Brat-ton Company, which he operated until the time of his retirement about 20 years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Bratton Armistead, of Ellenboro, N. C.; a brother, John Bratton, of Atlanta; three nieces, Mrs. Marguerite Bratton Joerg of Coronado Beach, Fia., and Mrs. Frank S. Chalmers and Mrs. Laura Bratton McMullen, both of Atlanta: two nephews, Lieutenant O. Mathews, of Long Beach, l., and John D. Powell, of Washington, and a cousin, Colone T. S. Bratton, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree Chapel with Dr Richard Orme Flinn and Dr. Lesofficiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Pallbearers will be John Clarke, Stiles Burroughs, Franklin Chalmers, Joseph A. Cole, Jo-

seph S. Cook and John M. Hallman Sr. MASONS TO MEET. Regular communication of Ogle-thorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held at the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred by the junior warden,



W. F. McMahan.

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Purse-Snatcher Run Ragged, Gets Nothing

One discontented snatchthief realizes today that crime

doesn't pay.

Police said last night that the negro who snatched a purse from a white woman in the Alabama-Broad street shopping district Saturday afternoon got nothing more than a fast run under a broiling sun, but no

So close were his pursuers on his heels that the negro dropped the pocketbook in a parking lot near the new postoffice and continued hastily on his way. The purse was returned intact to its owner, Mrs. J. H. Williamson of 497 Kendrick avenue, S. E.

Even Louisiana Children Found 'Smith Conscious'

NEW ORLEANS, July 9.-(A)-Dr. James Monroe Smith's alleged manipulations and misdeeds while president of Louisiana State University with new disclosures daily of his reported operations there has made Louisiana pretty "Smith

Police found a lost toddler who could neither tell her name nor where she lived, so they asked where she bought her candy. "At Smiffs," she finally reported.

"Cripes," said a questioning of-cer. "Was he in the candy business, too?"

SOCK HOLDING \$165

STOLEN FROM HOME A sock proved an unsafe hiding place for \$165, police reports dis-

closed last night. Mrs. E. E. Whittle, of 740 Tech-wood drive, told Radio Patrolmen H. A. Beatty and Dewey Samples a burglar stole the sock—and the money—from a closet of her home during absence of the family. Entrance was gained through the front door—which was locked, according to police reports.

DEATH TOLL AT 70. JACKSON, Ky., July 9.—(P)—
Wreckage and silt in Breathitt
county yielded five more bodies
today to bring to 70 the today known dead from last week's destructive "flash" floods in the eastern Kentucky mountain region.

WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy Monday and uesday with scattered showers. WASHINGTON, July 9.—Weather Bueau records of temperature and rainfall or the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and Precipielsewhere: High. Low. tation. the principal cotton-grisewhere:
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unver, clear
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Norfolk, cloudy
Pittsburgh, clear
Portland, clear
Richmond, cloudy 76 77 74 74 66 72 74

LABOR UAW Prepares Showdown Today DETROIT, July 9 .- (UP)-The

third, etc.," O'Connor said.

could survive such tommyrot.

"No individual and no party

O'Connor said the first thing to

be done was to insure that only "sensible" Democr 's are selected

as delegates to the 1940 conven-

Automobile Workers' Union (CIO) tonight prepared for here Wednesday to engineer the a showdown at Pontiac tomorrow downfall of the 130-hour month. in its strike against General Mo- The AFL's rival, the Congress of

Fisher body plant would be strengthened Monday as G. M. summoned skilled employes to work at 7 a. m. and City Man-ager William P. Edmonson, of Pontiac, assured workers they would be permitted to report for jobs without interference.

"We consider General Motors' attempt to crash the picket line an incitement to disorder and will be prepared," a UAW-CIO spokes-

Racketeering Trial Will Start Today NEW YORK, July 9 .- (A)-The

government's case against 70 union men and six other individualsthe first persons indicted here on charges of violating the federal anti-racketeering act of 1934 will come before United States William Bondy tomorrow. Europe.

The defendants, indicted May 31, 1938, were accused of extorting \$1,000,000 or more annually from the billion-dollar-a-year business in the trucking of general merchandise and perishable foodstuffs. They also were inforcurrent outlays. dicted under the Sherman anti-

International Brotherhood Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America.
Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

Democrat, Montana, has been retained as counsel for a group of the defendants. Wheeler last year predicted the government. by pressing the case, would incur the resentment of labor "from one end of the country to the other."

He said the Copeland anti-rack-

eteering act was never intended by congress to apply to labor or-

The indictment charged the defendants met trucks of out-oftown shippers at the city limits and compelled them to pay \$9.42 apiece for a local 807 driver, whether or not the driver was used or needed. It further charged that "shakedowns" of from \$1,-000 to \$100,000 were demanded from shippers and truck owners for the privilege of operating without interference.

Complaints leading to the indictments came from businessmen in seven eastern states.

Nearly 200,000 tons of olive oil was produced in Italy last year.

C. A. Constantine DENTIST

68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Aubu

Long Heat Wave Blown Away NATIONAL NEWS Lend Bill May Be Shelved Seek. Repeal of WPA Rule NATIONAL NEWS Public Splits on Visit to B

POLITICS CONGRESS Move To Organize May Shelve 500 Ex-Solons

mer Representative O'Connor, of New York.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR.

asked the voters last year to re-

tire from congress, invited about

of the house to use the Andre

Jackson party, of which he is chairman, as the vehicle for the

In a letter to former house mem-

"New Deal."

Lending Bill WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)-WASHINGTON, July 9 .- (AP)campaign to organize former An influential Democratic member Democratic members of congress in a drive to nominate a "sensible of the house said today that the administration would not oppose Democrat" for the Presidency next year was launched today by forsidetracking of President Roose-velt's \$3,860,000,000 lending proposal should it become within the next few days the major barrier O'Connor, the only Democrat to lose of those President Roosevelt

to adjournment of congress.

This could only happen, he added, if the senate suddenly decided not to involve itself in a lengthy discussion of neutrality legisla-tion. An influential group of senators had banded together for a bitter-end fight to preserve the present embargo provision on sale of arms to nations at war. Opponents of the administration pro-gram have indicated that, in an effort to avoid the prospective bitter and session-prolonging fight, they would move in the senate foreign relations committee to delay consideration of neutral legislation until next session. consideration of neutrality

Some members said house lead-ers were considering a drive for adjournment by Saturday night in the event that neutrality went by the board and that President Roosevelt did not insist on a vote on the lending program. Most legislators agreed, however, that even if both those measures were set aside, it would take congress two or three weeks to clean up loose ends.

Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, said he believed some revisions would be made in the lending program in addition to elimination of the foreign loans provision. He said he thought the provision for \$500,000,000 of loans under the farm tenancy program would come out in view of the senate's passage of the \$350,000,000 500 former Democratic members Lee farm tenancy loan bill.

RELIEF Wagner To Offer bers in the 68th to the 75th con- Scale Repealer

gresses, O'Connor warned that ungresses, O'Connor warned that un-less the "sensible" Democrats act New Deal lawmakers tonight laid at once, "the Republicans will plans to fight for legislation to be walk in, in 1940." real possibility" of the issue of third term for President Roose-elt, O'Connor said the predation of the Works Projects Administration's new security wage system, which they blame for introduced Tuesday seeking abolito less than half of what they House."

be turned against its creators like 'packing the supreme court,' the 'dictatorial reorganization bill' of 1938 and 'the purge'—not to men troduce a bill t 1938 and 'the purge'-not to men- troduce a bill to repeal the sewhich tion the 'more abundant life,' the 'abundance of scarcity,' the 'ill- duires WPA enrollees to work 130 hours each moth for the same comparation they are the comparation of the same comparation they are the comparation of the same comparation of t quires WPA enrollees to work 130 Displaying a letter with the sig-hours each month for the same nature of M. A. Lehand, the Prescompensation they formerly re-ceived for about 55 hours.

He will have the support of Senator Murray, Democrat, Monthat he would fight to kill the controversial security wage, in-sisted on by congress when it dicates something will be a trible to examine 52-year-old frank Dolezal, who Sheriff Martin O'Donnell has identified as the controversial security wage, insisted on by congress when it passed the \$1,750,600,000 WPA bill for 1940.

Meanwhile, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, in which most of the striking workmen have membership, reiterated his determination to drive ahead with a meeting of all AFL union presidents Industrial Organizations, headed by John L. Lewis, also is demandtors Corporation.

Union officials announced that picket lines around the Pontiac ing abolition of the security wage.

The labor chieftains ignored

The labor chieftains ignored WPA Commissioner Harrington's warning that workers who are not back at their jobs within five days

> charged. Operations of the new work-relief program, including the resultant strikes, will be discussed at an emergency meeting of WPA state administrators in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

after they left them will be dis-

GENERAL Says Britain Faced With Regimentation

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- (AP)-The Foreign Policy Association said today that Great Britain's rearmament program appeared to be forcing that nation into the "type of regimented economy which it is preparing to combat in

The association, a private research organization, said in a survey that "the difficulty of returning to a balanced budget will chine.

"The need for industrial regimentation will increase with the Amon those indicted, all of apearance of bottle-necks in prowhom have pleaded innocent, were duction and shortages of skilled the president, the secretary and labor in specific trades," the rether treasurer of local 807 of the port continued.

Crash at 80 M. P. H. Is Fatal to Four AUBURN, Mass., July 9.—(AP)

Four persons were killed and four others were injured, three seritwo automobiles—one leisurely en sas City as the "key spot" in the route from Portland, Maine, to government's offensive against route from Portland, Maine, to government's offensive New York and the other being racketeering conditions.

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a Douglas hospital. The accident occurred about 7 o'clock. Married Two Years.

The Tanners had been married two years. He was formerly a theater manager in Detroit— where he met his wife—and at the time of his death was agent for an Atlanta gas and oil com-

Tanner was a native of Douglas and a member of one of the county's oldest families. His father is E. L. Tanner, of the Tanner-Poindexter undertaking and furni-

ture establishment.
The crash near Tifton happened about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It was reported that Sheppard, pi-

Martians (If Any) Believed **Carbon Dioxide Breathers**

Other "Earths."

WEATHER

dropping temperatures to summer

normal after the most severe heat

Scattered thundershowers from

which began settling over the na-

CRIME

They also ordered continued

questioning of the suspect with the

aid of a lie detector tomorrow in

SPARTA, Wis., July 9.—(AP)— Sheriff H. T. Jenkins said Henry

Stark, 36, a farm hand, early to-

day killed his employer with a

baseball bat and shot himself with

Wounded were Mrs. Williams,

54, near death with the discharge

drinking in Sparta last night and had told Leo Engman, a neighbor

who drove him home, that "there's

going to be some changes around

NEW YORK, July 9.-(AP)-

40-year-old housewife who police said upbraided her husband for

coming home drunk, killed him with a milk bottle in the ensuing

quarrel, and then went out on a

four-hour drinking spree, was held

without bail today on a charge of

Deputy Police Inspector James

McGrath said the woman, Mrs. Mabel Bendig, admitted she killed

her husband. Owen, 38, "because

he threw a glass of whisky at me.

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Slays Husband

homicide.

With Milk Bottle

Kills Employer

With Ball Bat

In 'Torso Slayings'

wave of 1939.

in another 24 hours

PASADENA, Cal., July 9 .- (AP) | served on Mars are canals would Astronomers watching the 15mile-a-second approach of the planet Mars believe its inhabitants, if any, must be carbon dioxide

breathers. If raiders from Mars rode space ships to the earth, as in a recent radio play, they would need an immediate supply of dry ice. The ice would keep them near their accustomed temperatures and the carbon dioxide fumes from the melting ice would give them their Astronomers place Mars' noon

temperature at 40 degrees, ranging downward to 100 below zero To Study "Canals."

Dr. Walter S. Adams, director the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, report-ed that "as in the case of Venus, the most surprising result is the almost complete absence of oxygen on Mars, the most recent ob-servations showing the quantity must be less than 1 per cent of that over equal areas of the earth's surface at sea level."

Astronomers estimate that Mars on July 27 will come within 36 .-030,000 miles of the earth, its nearest approach in 15 years.

The so-called canals on the

human habitation, there may be innumerable other suns with planplanet are in for close scrutiny.
Strong evidence that the lines obwell exist. ets where life as we know it may pursued by police at an 80-milean-hour pace. Breezes Break The dead:

William Prendergast, 25, and Edward Pranskunas, 39, both of Arthur Resnick, 30, and his mother, Mrs. Helen Resnick, 66, both owners of a Portland novelty shop, riding in the other car. Worcester, speeding in what State Police Sergeant Thomas Burke said was a car carrying burglars'

Minister Ends Fast-for-Letter

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9 .-(A)-The Rev. Dibrell Wittaker, 33-year-old non-sectarian evana third term for President Roosevelt, O'Connor said the predominant issue in 1940 would be the insist it has slashed their wages

heat wave. and if I keep on fasting it will be to serve spiritual needs. Call Psychiatrists

ident's secretary, Whittaker said, "not even my wife knows what is Then he added, "I will say,

about it in the future."

Roebling Kin Is Found Dead.

an effort to solve the mystery of the woman's misting head.

Her remains, all but the head, RENO, Nev., July 9 .- (A)-Mrs. Caroline Roebling Hagner Walters, have been found. O'Donnell as-27, was found fatally wounded in serted Dolezal has told conflicting

her home yesterday.
Police Chief Andy Welliver said stories about the skull and under he was satisfied she killed herself a three-hour grilling today said with a pistol after receiving a let- he "didn't know where it is." ter telling of financial difficulties. the late John Roebling, builder of

Elks Convene Today at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, July 9.— (P)—
"Americanism" will be the theme the same shotgun with which he of the 75th national convention of had wounded the farmer's wife the Elks opening here tomorrow and daughter. The victim of what Jenkins termed a drunken rage was Robert Williams, 56, who died in a Sparta night.

Dr Edward J. McCormick, of Toledo, Ohio, grand exalted ruler, explained in an interview today hospital. that "advancement of Americanism and charity" were basic prinfrom a .12-gauge shotgun just beciples of the order. He said Elks low the heart, and Bernice Wilat this meeting would "marshal forces for a fight to the finish liams, 19, with more than a score of pellets in her back. Bernice's against intolerance and un-Ameritwin sister, Eunice, escaped.
Jenkins declared Stark had been can activities.'

Boss Tom' Jury Reconvenes Today

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—(P)— Jittery days are here again for those who once held high places in the badly shaken Pendergast ma-

The federal grand jury, which contributed heavily to the down-fall of portly Boss Tom and his or-

ganization, will reconvene tomor-Waiting to be tackled by the

body is a stack of evidence gathered by more than a score of federal agents since the jury recessed our weeks ago. Over the week end agents of the intelligence unit of the Treasury

Department conferred with their chief, Elmer Lincoln Irey, on what Irey described as "the aftermath of the O'Malley and Pendergast ously, today in the collision of investigations." He described Kan-

loting a plane in which he was taking up passengers for a small fee, was traveling about 250 feet from Roaches Around the ground, near the Tifton airport, and apparently tried to as-cend, but the ship failed to gain the Kitchen Sink? altitude. Ship Nosedives. The plane nosedived, hurtling

into a cornfield.

Sheppard suffered a cractured and bruises and abrassions of the body. He was admitted to a Tifton hospital in an uncon-scious condition and was still unout, give them another dose sprinkle Bee Brand Powder the reaches travel. As you conscious at an early hour this morning. McCorvey was also admitted to the hospital. His condition was

reported as "fair. He suffered a broken leg, bruises and abrasions of the body, and a possible head MOROLINE AND AND Three sizes: 10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

GALLUP POLL Should F. D. R. Return Visit?

By GEORGE GALLUP.

Public Splits on Visit to King

NEW YORK, July 9 .- No sooner had King George and Queen built to carry water from the polar ice caps to the huge arid Elizabeth left the United States for Canada and home last month than Washington began to talk about the possibility that President and areas. Apparent dust storms also

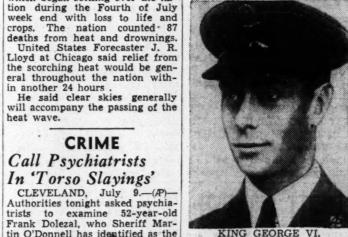


Yes, Say 51 Per Cent.

Mrs. Roosevelt would pay a return visit to England. Some dopesters even suggested that President Roosevelt wanted to go and might find time for a trip in the fall—troubles in Europe not

preventing. But while many Americans By The United Press. Cooling breezes spread across most of the nation Sunday night vould be proud to see the President and his wife go abroad on such a visit, a survey by American Institute shows that another section of the public opposes the idea or thinks the present a bad time. the Atlantic seaboard diagonally across the country to Abilene, Texas, helped break up the heat

The last United States president to visit Europe was Woodrow Wilson, who attended the Paris peace



No, Say 49 Per Cent.

conference in 1919, and those interviewed in the Institute survey frequently recall his trip, com-menting that "presidents get intoo much when they go volved

abroad. The Institute asked a cross-sec tion of American voters in every state. "It has been suggested that President and Mrs. Roosevelt go to England to pay a return visit to the King and Queen. Do you fa-vor this idea?"

49%

Should Not Go Only one person in eight had no

pinion on the question.

Those who favor a visit by the Roosevelts urge two main reasons (1) that "national courtesy" demands it-that it's the prop thing to do and (2) that the President's visit might help to ease the war tension.'

Most such persons are Demo erats, while a majority of Republicans think the President should stay home.

The vote by sections on the question: 47%.

54 47

New England Mid Atlantic East Central West Central West

Traffic Violators In Luck---Almost

Several luckless motorist were almost in luck yesterday but the well-known square too of a policeman's shoe turned fortune against them for a second time

Patrolling his beat at Marietta and Forsyth street last night Officer W. L. Owen kicked something solid as he stepped off the pavement. Investigating, he discovered a "copy of charges" book which apparently had been dropped by some motorcycle officer.

In the book were the carbon copies of several charges which had been made during the day for traffic violations. Patrolman Owens turned the book in a

OFFICIALS TO MEET ON PLANNING TODAY Long-Range Program To B Discussed.

Plans to check haphazard development of Atlanta, Fulton an DeKalb counties and discussion of planned development of the sec tions will feature a meeting of officials of the city and countie at 7:30 o'clock tonight at city hal A long-range planning program will be discussed by members of the Atlanta and Fulton count planning commissions, representatives of DeKalb county and the Atlanta Housing Authority.

Speakers will include Robert MacDougall, technical director the AHA and chairman of the Fu ton planning board: Raymond ' Torras, engineer-secretary of th city planning commission, nisisoner Scott Candler, DeKalb county.

DEATHS Thomashefsky; Famed Actor

NEW YORK, July 9.—(A)—The famous Yiddish actor Boris Thomashefsky, he of the dazzlin clothes, the ready purse and the grand manner, died today.

Born in Kiev, Russia, 75 year.

ago, Thomashefsky was hardly I when he entered the theater jus after his family came to this country. A legend along the lower East Side, he had been called the father of the Yiddish theater in

the United States.

Thomashefsky had been sick for several years. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

Navy Mourns Swanson Today

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(AP Thousands of officers and sailors aboard 60 warships anchored here will stand at attention in ful dress for a period tomorrow in mourning at the death of Secretary of the Navy Swans

Flags that were lowered to half mast Friday, when the secretary died, will remain so until word received he has been buried in Richmond, Va., after state funera services tomorrow morning i

Washington. Ships with chaplains will hold memorial ceremonies at 11 a. m.,

\$200 False Alarms Keep Firemen Busy

Practical jokers kept the Atlanta fire department busy yesterday answering false alarms, which, incidently, cost the tax-

payers \$200.
Of the five alarms recorded during the 24-hour period from 9 o'clock Saturday night to 9 o'clock Sunday night, four were spurious. The remaining alarm was for a small fire at the home of R. L. Atkins, 1144 Harmon street, S. W.

The fire officials estimate each

time a false alarm is answered it costs the city \$50. Firemen pointed out that more

accidents have occurred when equipment was responding to false alarms than on any other occasion. It was while responding to an alarm which proved to be false that Chief John Terrell was killed several years ago.





RUSSIA

MOSCOW, July 9 .- (AP)-Collec

be compelled to pay more atten-

tion to raising livestock under a decree issued today.

Heretofore the farms have been

required to deliver meat to the

state in proportion to livestock

Many farms accordingly kept as

little livestock as possible, but

State Demands

More Meat

ohn Womble Arrested After Wounding Aaron Denson; Ill Feeling Is Cited; No Warrant Yet.

ial to THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., July 9.-John omble, 70-year-old Dougherty ounty jailer, tonight was lodged the jail to which he has admitd hundreds of others, following sensational shooting at the city all here in which a city detective as wounded.

The wounded man, Aaron Denon, 50, suffered a broken right leg on, 50, suffered a broken right leg calls for only one stop on this and a slight injury to his right continent—at Botwood, Bay of Ex-

Grabbed Womble's Arm. Desk Sergeant J. H. Coffee said

uring the affray and deflected ne of four shots allegedly fired the elderly man. Womble, with a cocked 45-calier automatic pistol in his hand, ffered no resistance when turned ver to authorities. Womble was eeling that existed between the

No Warrant Issued. No warrant had been issued toll and Motorcycle Patrolman Gorver to County Patrolman Bob ulpepper, who said:

"Powell and Stokes came in with mble, pointed to him and said, cial air planes. Here's John; he just shot Aaron Sheriff O. F. Tarver and Chief Deputy D. C. Campbell were out f the city. Patrolman Culpepper

aid that unless a warrant is taken ut within 24 hours, Womble uld be released. City police said Womble and

onth ago which resulted in a SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET. Welcome Court Social Club will old its 138th weekly meeting hursday night at 26 Pine street. rank Gleason, president, an-ounced last night. Lonesome

ple and strangers to the city

re invited. DR. JOHN KAHN, O. D. J. M. HIGH CO.



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Youth in 'Iron Lung' Reported Only Fair

The condition of Lawrence Schneider Jr., 17-year-old At-lanta youth, confined in an "iron lung" at Grady hospital, victim of an attack of infantile paraylsis, was reported last night by hospital attaches as be-ing "only fair." Schneider was a student at

Georgia Military Academy dur-ing the last scholastic term, but had not been at the school since the term ended last May nor has he attended the summer camp maintained by the acad-

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ploits, Newfoundland.

Meanwhile Commander G. D.

Zurmuehlen landed the navy blimp K-1 at Lakehurst in a grabbed Womble's arm flight from Newport, R. I., where she affray and deflected she stayed after riding out a storm on Buzzard's Bay.
The American Export Airlines'

twin-motored plane Transatlantic landed at New York on its first round-trip surves flight to Europe, settling down at Floyd Benuoted by police as saying the nett field 22 hours and 50 minutes ooting was the outgrowth of ill after leaving Horta, the Azores. The flying boat, Yankee Clipper,

men since the fall of 1937, arrived at Southampton with 19 wo men since the fall of 1937, dilived at Counting 11 newspaper, hen Denson was discharged as a passengers including 11 newspaper, magazine, radio and news service executives. The plane left Port Washington, N. Y., Saturday.

ight against Womble, who calmly rent to the sheriff's office with ssistant Police Chief Ernest Powseille, France, for New York, by of Lisbon and the Azores way Womble was turned with seven passengers, including Norman C. Lee, New York broker, on the last leg of a round-theworld trip exclusively by commer-

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States North Carolina: Partly cloudy, scattered showers Monday and in extreme east portion Tuesday. South Carolina and Florida: had an argument about a Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with scattered showers.

ers in east and south portions Monday and in south portion Tuesday. Moderate to fresh east-

erly winds on the coast. Mississippi: Partly cloudy, showers in south portion Monday and in southeast portion Tuesday Moderate to fresh easterly winds

on the coast. Alabama: Showers Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, showers in south portion. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast. Extreme Northwest Florida:

Scattered showers Monday and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh south-Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Texas: Fair Monday and Tues-

East Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; showers in southeast portion Tuesday. Fresh northerly winds on the coast,



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Ciano Sails To Visit Franco.

FOREIGN NEWS Russia To Force More Meat.

Ciano Leaves

To Visit Franco Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano left aboard the fast cruiser Eugenio di Savoia for Spain today to discuss with Generalissimo



COUNT CIANO.

Carries Personal Message From Duce Franco future economic, political and military collaboration be-tween Italy and Spain.

The cruiser, escorted by three cruisers and a squadron of destroyers, is due at Barcelona tomorrov night. Count Ciano is scheduled to meet Franco Wednesday at Zarauz.

Foreign circles believed the for

Must Choose Their Nationality

BOLZANO, Nothern Italy, July -(AP)-Some 150,000 Italiantheir homes and become Germans Louisiana: Partly cloudy, show- or stay here and see their children blockade of the British and French and grandchildren grow up as Italians

Legally they already are Italians; they have been since the treaty of St. Germaine gave the Austrian south Tyrol, then a part the Austro-Hungarian empire, to Italy as a World War spoils.

cestors have been German or Austrian for hundreds of years. The decision was forced upon them by an agreement which of-

ficials said was reached in prin ciple a week ago between Italy and Germany. Such details as property settlements and transportation remain to be worked

Nazis here said 8,000 Germans who were not Italian citizens must leave the frontier regions. Most expected to go back to Ger probably squalls Monday night and Tuesday.

Monday night Germans said some might migrate other parts of Italy if they

In addition, Italian citizens of German origin whose political records have not satisfied the Italian government may be moved

away from the frontier The total number of those who Germans String eventually will be compelled to leave the frontier district was not

yet known. Peasants and landowners, as spread that all inhabitants of German blood would have to go.

Newspapers have told them nothing. Official and party sournothing. Official and party soured, the impression previous former Czecho-Slovakia.

Though no details as to ber of troops involved we ed, the impression previous former czecho-Slovakia.

who actually were German citiwould be obliged to leave as the region. Italian-German agreement now stands.
But around 150,000 must make

the crucial decision. Their chil-

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settling.

6. The announcement by Harvey G. Fields, United States attorney in Shreveport, that he had turned over to the Department of Justice and WPA investigators, and that an investigation was under way, of complaints of immorality in National Youth Administration work,



Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of Seventy-five Cents (75c) per share on the outstanding capital stock of this Corpora

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WM. B. DUNLAP,

henceforth the meat deliveries will be based on acreage. Large farms thus will be compelled to build up holdings of sheep, goats, hogs and cattle to meet their quotas. Each collective farm family also must deliver a certain amount of meat annually, varying according to the district.

they possessed.

hold property. The individual peasant family, however, will be required to deliver twice as much meat as the collective farm fam-This puts further pressure on the few remaining individual peasants to join collective farms. A tax imposed on privately-own-ed horses last year was a move

Members of collective farms are

permitted to keep a cow, goat, pig and some chickens as house-

CHINA Japanese Snubs British Officer

in the same direction.

TIENTSIN, China, July 9 .- (AP) eign minister carried a personal Strained relations between British message from Premier Mussolini and Japanese military forces here and Japanese military forces here received a further setback today when the Japanese commander in Tientsin refused to receive the visiting commander of British troops at Hongkong.

The snub came as the British officer, Major General Arthur E. Germans appeared today to have Grasett, sought to call on Japanese been given three months to de- General Masaharu Honma to cide whether they wanted to leave maintain first-hand relations carprior to the Japanese concessions

General Grasett left later for Peiping to inspect the British embassy guard. From there he plan-ned to return to his Hongkong headquarters without further efforts to see Japanese military officials in North China.

By physique, language and dress, however, they and their aning to pass Japanese barriers around the British concession. Many Britons reported that upon reaching the Japanese "stripping

sheds" they were sent back re-peatedly to the foot of the waiting lines to make them "lose face" before Chinese spectators. British ships seeking to receive

and discharge cargoes here and at the Hai river, made no headway.

At the direction of the Japanese, forts were futile. Tangku wharfmen refused to handle cargo for British ships and the explosion was caused by heat in Tientsin the Japanese military igniting a deposit of gunpowder prevented vessels flying the Union and military explosives. It shook

POLAND Wire on Border

WARSAW, July 9.—(AP)—Reports reached Warsaw tonight of well as some businessmen, be-came alarmed when word first the frontier between Poland and

Though no details as to the number of troops involved were learnthe impression prevailed in ces let it be known that only those | Poland that only routine reinforcements were being carried out in

The Germans were said to be constructing barbed-wire entan-glements about 200 yards from the frontier while materials for for-

years with the aid of \$3,600,-000 PWA grant, and damaged to an estimated amount of \$60,000 by



atstanding capital stock of this Corporable August 1, 1939, to stockholders of the close of business July 14, 193

New York, June 29, 1939.

charges property constructed with WPA funds had been converted to private use and charges names were added to WPA rolls in a ward there prior to a school board election.
"We have just started," Hardin

asserted. "We are all working as hard as we can toward unraveling an amazing tangle. We are taking up first the matters in which Dr. Smith and L. S. U. bonds are involved, and trying to determine who else, if anybody, is involved with Dr. Smith. He can, if he wishes, aid greatly in clearing this

Smith, meanwhile, is in the East Baton Rouge parish jail, having abandoned efforts to make \$50,000 bond on a charge of having embezzled \$100,000 in university funds.

Bonds Were Available. Ellison, together with Frank S Shattuck, state supervisor of pub-lic funds, disclosed Dr. Smith had available \$1,881,000 university bonds, most of them unauthorized securities, for his market specula-

Of this amount, they said, Smith attempted to use \$964,000 bonds in his trading operations and actually did use \$589,000 as collate eral with Fenner & Beane, New Orleans brokerage firm, without the university's authority knowledge.

Certain Bonds Were Forged. Concerning the \$118,000 bonds

Ellison said:
"We are certain they were forged. The bonds were found mutilated with the signatures torn off but we nave photographs of these bonds before they were destroyed and the signature of Governor Allen obviously is a forgery as compared with Allen's signature as reproduced correctly in facsimile on the bond coupons." Both Ellison and Shattuck said

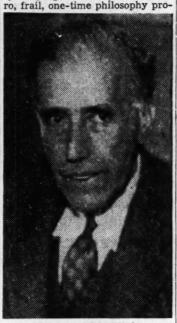
they lacked evidence sufficient to allow them to name the forger. The officials said \$502,000 bonds still are missing but all the other in safe keeping.

Ciano Leaves
To Visit Franco
ROME, July 9.—(P)—Foreign finister Count Galeazzo Ciano four Danzig Nazis at Schonwerling in the Free City area.

These reports said Danzig news-papers admitted the incident had occurred but claimed that Zynda had attacked the four Nazis.

SPAIN tive farms in Soviet Russia will Bestiero Likely To Receive Mercy

MADRID, July 9 .- (UP)-A military tribunal with the power of death at its disposal tonight was expected to temper with mercy its judgment of Julian Bestei-



JULIAN BESTEIRO May Live. But in Exile.

fessor tried as a traitor to Spain for his part in the vanquished Republican government.

Foreign correspondents in Madrid believed the former Republican minister would be sentenced to long imprisonment but that the sentence would be commuted on condition that he leave Spain and spend the rest of his life as an Besteiro's health is poor exile. and he is being held in a private room in a clinic rather than in

30 Bodies Found In Powder Blast

BURGOS, Spain, Monday, July 10.—(UP)—Thirty bodies had but as Garcia came back to earth been removed early today from unimpressed police arrested him the wreckage caused by an explosion of a powder magazine at Penaranda de Bracamonte in which an estimated 200 persons

were injured. dered Garcia's release. Fire spread after the blast, the force of which was felt at a distance of 30 miles, and threatened to wipe out the town.

itish ships seeking to receive discharge cargoes here and at by Tangku, at the mouth of Zamora, Ciudad, Rodrigo, Madrid Their early ef-An official announcement said

Jack from docking at their own the whole town, sending the populace fleeing to the streets in Immediately after the explosion an appeal for first-aid volunteers was broadcast. It sent peasants and workers rushing afoot and on donkeys from nearby towns, car-

> rying blankets for stretchers and buckets for use in the fire brigade. Residents of the town were spending the night in the open fields from where they could see the flames shooting up from their homes and barns in which live-

stock was trapped. Informed of the explosion, Gen-eral Francisco Franco sent 200,-000 pesetas to establish the nucleus of a relief fund.

Torture Chamber Painter Garroted

BARCELONA, Spain, July (P)-Alfonso Laurent Cik, 38year-old Yugoslav architect, was put to death by garroting yester-day for painting weird designs on the walls of civil war "torture chambers.

Nationalists charged at his court-martial that he built small, odd-shaped concrete cells and dec-orated them with bright-colored lines, spots and cubes that changed shape under dazzling lights and drove Republican prisoners mad. Cik, a former cabaret decorator,

said Spanish Syndicalists forced leader had ambitions to follow the him to paint the chambers. For- German Fuehrer's example in mer prisoners testified some of the Germany and make this little Alcells, only four feet high, had an inclined concrete chair and bed torship with himself the dictator. so that it was impossible to sit Among Zander's codefendants or lie more than a minute at a are five chief aides. Three other time.

Japanese Snubs British Officer. GERMANY Man Smuggling'

On Polish Line BERLIN, July 9.—(AP)—"Man muggling" was reported going on today in both directions on the Polish-German frontier.

Hundreds of Polish Jews under Nazi compulsion were said to enter Poland while German residents of Poland were trying to get back home against the official Polish will.

Polish police were reported disguised as farmers working in fields along the border to thwart the smuggling activities. In addition, Polish border patrols have been heavily reinforced in recent

Contingents of Jews have been taken daily to the frontier by German police since the latest general roundup of Polish Jews began early last month.
Ten thousand such Jews in

Germany have received notices since then to leave within 10 days or two weeks. Some have gone but a majority of them still are on German soil. The official German statistical office reported that 8,629 Jews left Germany during the first

quarter of 1939-most of them go

and South America and Asia.

ing to the United States, Central

Shorts, Breeches

Banned by Name BERLIN, July 9.—(A)—The textile industry council in an effort to get rid of foreign names today anned such terms as shorts breeches, knickerbockers and olazers.

Germans may continue to wear them but must call them by pure German names

Forty Soviet planes yesterday raided two strategic points along a 30-mile communications line in what appeared to be only a ges-The council got stuck on a name for the Germans' beloved knickerbockers-and two of them, in ture because the northernmost point reached was 11 miles from spite of everything, are foreign. They are sportshosen, golfho-Hailar, important railroad center sen and pluderhosen (wide trousers). It was not announced what from the Khalka river fighting. blazers would be dubbed damage as the planes discharged their bombs on empty fields and

ARGENTINA Hero to Goat, Then Hero Again

scrupulously have avoided damag-ing Llama temples. BUENOS AIRES, July 9 .- (AP)-Patriotic Luis Garcia became a hero and goat then hero again to spectively, and was told they were sent to the front without knowlday during festivities celebrating Argentina's independence.

In a sudden burst of enthusiasm

and after a minimum of military the 25-year-old Garcia climbed to training. the top of the city's 226-foot high obelick and planted a small Argentine flag. Astonished spectators cheered

for causing disorder and blocking When President Roberto M. Ortiz heard of the incident he or-

FRANCE Rothermere Sees Peaceful Solution

PARIS. July 9. - (AP) - Lord Rothermere, publisher of the London Daily Mail and other British newspapers, declared today in a statement to the Havas (French) news agency that he was "certain' a peaceful solution could be found to the Danzig quarrel.

Rothermere said the increased military strength of Great Britain and France made it possible for them now to "dictate a policy of

appeasement." Rothermere described the problem as "difficult" but said if it were treated in a "realistic manner" there was no reason why it could not be settled.

SWITZERLAND Little Fuehrer To Go on Trial

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 9 .-(AP) — Switzerland's imprisoned "Little Fuehrer," Dr. Alfred Zander, mapped defense plans with his attorneys tonight on the eve of his trial on charges of "attempts against the international security of the Swiss federation. The would-be Hitler, a little man with big ambitions, and as many of his lieutenants as the police have been able to catch will be called to account tomorrow for activities of their "Bund Treuer Eidgenossen Nationalsozialistischer Weltanschauung"-Swiss Nazi party modelled after the Ger-

man Nazis. Police said that before they seized Zander and his associates last fall, the 34-year-old Nazi

topflight lieutenants who are un-

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Months.

POLICE JAIL YOUTH German-Polish Border Wired. der indictment fled Switzerland before police could catch them.

Swiss authorities said Zander had no monopoly on the Nazi idea in Switzerland, but that his organ-Cyclist Accused of Speeding Through East Atlanta at 90 M. P. H.

> A 10-mile chase through East Atlanta ended last night when police arrested a youthful motorcyclist on charges of speeding 90 miles an hour.

> The youth gave his name as J. B. Hembree, 19, of a Woodlawn avenue address. He was arrested at Berean and Fair streets by Radio Patrolmen J. H. Parham and G. D. Austin.

> The officers charged him with speeding, reckless driving and disregarding two stop signs. Hembree will be arraigned at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in recorder's court.

WILLIAM B. WELLS, 49, DIES IN SAVANNAH

William B. Wells, 49, a former resident of Atlanta and brother of Mrs. G. Neal Ellis, wife of Police Captain Ellis, died yesterday at his home in Savannah

Japanese-Manchoukuoan troops pushed both Mongolian flanks J. W. Wells, of Atlanta; four sisback across the river two days ters, Mrs. F. N. Martin, of Savannah; Mrs. Gus Hambrick, tanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. A. B. Curtis and Mrs. Ellis, of Atlanta; and two brothers, E. K. Wells, of Savannah, and L. C. Wells, of Phil-

adelphia. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree chapel. Burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

pline in their forces and said there had been some executions. They said they had entered the army through the labor corps.

Mongolian tenacity apparently circumvented the Japanese-Manchoukuoan manpower during the Khalka river battle which develin Manchoukuo about 120 miles oped into a more serious affair than either side had expected. The hit-and-run raids caused no The major portion of the con-flict centered in a zone near the

spot where I ducked shells while watching a steady artillery duel.

The Japanese - Manchoukuoan attack began Friday under cover of a thunderstorm, the Kwantung army advancing across the chopped battleground southward to a point more than three miles from the Khalka. There was bitter resistance, particularly by 70 Soviet tanks.

While the land battle was rag-Suggestions have been made ing, and air conflict was in progthat the hostilities on the border have been the outgrowth of a deress to the north in which Jap-anese asserted 16 of their planes sire to test recruits in event that downed 18 of 48 raiders with the loss of only two ships. there might be a Far Eastern conflict coinciding with a European

The Japanese are utilizing Inner Mongolian cavalry while on the other side is seen the Outer Monthe enemy bombers. golian cavalry with short arms and machine guns. I saw the coffins of several White Russians returned from the

fliers

have brought into conflict Russian against Russian and Mongolian against Mongolian. prisoners comment-

The Soviet

ization was the largest and best

organized of three "Nazi-type' parties in the country, all of which

have been disbanded by govern-ment order with their known

MONGOLIA

By RUSSELL BRINES. WITH JAPANESE TROOPS

ON THE MONGOLIAN FRON-

TIER, July 29.—(A)—A Japanese

"suicide corps" was prepared to-day for an attempt to drive 2,000

Soviet-Mongolian troops across the Khalka river in the sixth day

of hostilities on a narrow patch of land in the vast Mongolian

The Soviet-Mongolian troops

were described as the survivors of the force which continued to hold

in the center of the line when the

The "suicide corps" faced the

menace of Soviet fire from 30

light artillery pieces and 10 heavy

guns on a higher plain west of the

Khalka and overlooking a gentle slope down which the Japanese

must pursue the embattled 2,000.

aircraft which demonstrated its

activity after the Japanese alleged

fled before they were challenged

I interviewed two Soviet pris-

oners, 20 and 25 years old, re-

of where they were

by Japanese aircraft.
The 'Soviet-Mongolian

edge

it had been destroyed.

Red Planes Make Raid.

There is a menace in the Soviet

leaders in jail or in exile.

Suicide Corps

plain.

To Attack Reds

Japanese aerial authorities said this success of their airmen was due to the greater maneuverability of their fighters compared to LENOX PARK Japanese front so the hostilities Completed Improvements Beautifully Maintained Desirable Lots, \$1,500.00 and Up VErnon 3723.



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By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Those Things when people get killed in quick fights about little

things or practically nothing at all

ike a dirty remark, other people right away yell murder, when if they actually were there and knew the facts they would understand it

manslaughter, but just one of

those things.

Like the other night, when Yuss

Jacobs, who handles Galento, got jammed up with the man on the

door at a place here in town. Yuss wants in. The guy says, "Outside,

bum!" or whatever, but, anyway "Don't let him in." So—sock-sock-

sock—they start punching, and the law comes and there is no harm

But suppose one party is excit-

able and carries a gun for some

reason, like one night in Pitts-burgh during the '25 World Se-

ries, or maybe it was the '27

Friedman Yuss Jacobs was in

And Zivic Pittsburgh with a welterweight named

Sailor Friedman, who belonged to Boo Boo Hoff, over in Philadel-

phia. Friedman worked against

Jack Zivic at Motor Square Gar-

den this night, and along about the fourth he quit, claiming Jack

shoved something in his eye. The

referee couldn't see anything

wrong, and Zivic said sure he shoved something in the bum's

eye. He shoved a pip of a left in

his eye. Meanwhile the Sailor is

rubbing up that eye until it looks like a tomato, and now you can't

tell whether Zivic gave him the

thumb or the resin or a drop of

rub-stuff on his glove or the Sailor rubbed it red himself.

never backed up for any crowd

and kept yelling "foul!" and final-

ly he got his money-three, four

fice money—and put it in his pants

and came on down to the hotel. He shipped the Sailor back to

Philadelphia and told him to tell

Boo Boo he would be over next

day with the dough, and then he

came into a room where some of

the World's Series mob were re-

laxing and rejoicing the way you do at World's Series, and Eddie

Brannick, of the Giants' office,

Laughing Well, it seems that Eddie and Yuss were

At a Gun old neighbors on the

West Side when they were kids,

like when they were 8 or 10 years

old and the Irish kids were always

fighting the Jew kids. A lot of

people were in the room, but they

thought the boys were just rib-

bing, but all of a sudden Eddie

got a nickel-plated gun in his hand, twirling it on his finger. And

Yuss fanned himself on the hir

and the rod is absent-the rod Boo

was Boo Boo's money. It wasn't

minded man I ever saw in a jam

was no cinch when he jumped in

one by accident, scuffling like that.

ing to do, but I don't think he

was going to write Eddie a letter.

In a few minutes everybody was laughing and ribbing again, and Eddie and Yuss had their

about old times on the West Side.

the Gasman's presence-of-minded-

ness saved somebody from getting

shot or Yuss from getting conked

had happened people would have

from a lot of hoodlums when it

skylarking in a hotel room cele-brating the World's Series and one

guy gets a little bit high and loses

That is the way a lot of things

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ

A man was one day riding on a

the animal to retrieve a ball

that had bounced into the street

his temper for just a second

happen.

arms around each other,

but I always thought this

was about the

Yuss stumbles back toward

in and whips both of Yuss'

laughing.

Happen

and the old thing boils up

says Friedman quit, the bum.

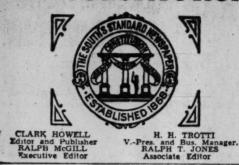
housand dollars in plain box of-

The crowd got sore, but Yuss

One of

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For Farm Ownership

Farm tenancy is dealt a severe blow in a measure passed last week by the senate and expected up for house approval in the near future. The bill is an outgrowth of the limited tenancy program now being conducted and should furnish at least a partial answer to a major southern problem.

Under terms of the bill, as passed by the senate, some \$350,000,000 would be available for loans to farmers who today are unable to reach above the hopeless mire of tenancy. The FHA plan of insuring mortgages is utilized under this new program, the government guaranteeing repayment of loans which farmers would receive from private interests. The value of this approach can be seen in the fact that the comparatively low sum of \$40,000,000 has been provided under this plan for the current fiscal year. This, naturally, reaches only a small part of the tenancy group able to pay for farms.

It is advantageous also that the new method returns the loan program to local institutions and is a step toward an end of direct government control of individual farmers, however well that authority has been used under the present tenancy program.

It is questionable whether the low interest rate permitted, three per cent, and the fact that no premium is assessed on the tenancy insurance program will operate against the plan. There is the argument, which sounds reasonable, that a farm normally would produce income for repayment of the loans, while a home, insured under the FHA plan, does not.

The present tenancy program in Georgia has been well proved. The process has naturally been one of selection and for that reason has met with success. On the larger scale, however, there would be more individual, local knowledge of the tenants selected for loans, which would tend to make the program even more workable than the direct loan plan. Certainly it is desirable to reach more of the able tenants than is possible under the limitations of the FSA funds.

The greatest value, and greatest concentration, under the new plan should rest with rural youth. To this end there should be an increase in development of agricultural schools so scientific training can be given all farm youths, avoiding the mistakes perpetuated by the ten-

Through the co-operation of the Georgia schools and the National Youth Administration it should be possible to establish a new generation of farm owners well grounded in the fundamentals of successful, diversified use of the

Goebbel's Job.

Doctor Goebbels, the German minister of enlightenment, fills a difficult post. He first must convince the people at home that most of the nations of the world, particularly Poland, Britain and France, are aligned against the Germans, thereby justifying a vast armament program for the purpose of defending the fatherland against encirclement and aggression.

Then, having convinced the people at home of the government's peaceful intentions and of the designs on the fatherland from without, he must, at the same time, make it plain to the rest of the world that Germany is the aggressor for the purpose of acquiring that living space about which so much has been heard. It cannot be said he has not attained both objectives to a large degree.

One of the most important and, at the same time, difficult tasks Herr Goebbels has undertaken is stirring up trouble in different parts of the British and French Empires. For several years he has broadcast his ideas of the advantages to be had from dissension and rebellion against authority in North Africa and other Moslem areas. But no serious damage to British and French prestige has been reported. In all probability the German system of colonization is too well known. The Axis movement against Albania was convincing enough that the status quo is better than anything Germany and Italy have to offer.

Goebbels is now addressing the people of India in the same vein. His purpose is to convince the masses they have been misled by Gandhi's and Nehru's doctrine of non-violence. The people are said to be more amused than interested in Goebbels' proposal that action will get "results."

Stirring up people abroad and, at the same time, lulling them to sleep at home, is an extremely hazardous business. Except for the fact the German people are told which broadcasts they may or may not listen to, on pain of serious punishment, it readily may be seen that difficulties could arise almost overnight.

Blind Sectionalism

It is becoming more evident than ever that the south can expect little, if any, co-operation from other regions in its attempt to attain its rightful balance in the national economy. Short-sighted political opportunists defeat every move designed to remove glaring inequalities and make it more and more necessary for the south to look within its own borders for means to combat a regionalism that seeks to doom the section to perpetual status as an agricultural colony.

The latest evidence of this policy came in the senate finance committee vote on the Byrnes proposal to give poorer states a larger proportionate share of federal old-age assistance payments. The vote was almost entirely sectional, and has the effect of continuing a condition which would be farcical were it not so tragic. It has been proved it is impossible for the lower tier of southern states to provide funds with which to match old-age pension funds of the federal government. So that money actually paid by southerners is diverted through the federal funds into northern and midwestern states because of the inability of southern states to provide, through tax monies, the sum needed to match the federal allotments. The south thereby is drained of badly needed income to aid residents of wealthier states, throwing the national economy still farther out of balance. Under this injustice, it would be better if southern states retained all the money for use within the south, since it is being paid to the federal government with but slim chance it will be returned in proportion to these states.

Yet it would redound to the advantage of the northern states, which now justify opposition to the Byrnes proposal on the ground it was designed to benefit the south at the expense of the northern industrial states, if this added purchasing power could be injected into the southern economy. It is inescapable that lack of purchasing power in some sections of the south is responsible in no small part for unemployment in the northern industrial states. But the blind reasoning of these senators from

other sections cannot encompass this truth. It will be tragic if the south is forced to extreme measures to attain parity with other sections. Yet the time is rapidly approaching when it will be necessary to find a method of correcting blatant injustices, of which the social security program is a comparatively minor element. No alternative will remain.

Danger To U. S.

The care exercised by the Japanese government to avoid insult or attack on citizens of the United States should not be permitted to lull the American people into a false sense of security in the Far East. The issues upon which the Nipponese base their assaults against British rights in China are no less applicable to the United States, at some future time.

If Great Britain is forced, by events elsewhere, to bow to the Japanese will in the Far East, then it is only a matter of time until the United States must face, alone, the challenge of the oriental empire. The duties and the rights of Great Britain, France and the United States are inextricably linked in the Far East and all must stand or fall on the strength or the weakness of one.

Actually, the two main issues between Japan and Britain find the Nipponese without recourse to international law. One is the supplying of war materials to China through British Burma, an entirely legitimate procedure involving a sovereign power. The second is the bolstering by Great Britain—and the United States-of the Chinese yen as opposed to the Japanese currency ordered for the conquered areas. The yen is the legal currency of China, while the substitute coin is subject to repudiation and is without international legal stand-

The island empire, then, seeks to force, by weight of arms, an extra-legal standing to itself in an undeclared war against a sovereign power. To accomplish this end, it seeks to divide and destroy British, American and French interests. It will succeed only if Americans fail to awaken to the sharp danger of the maneuver to themselves.

Giving him authority and a gun is an interesting experiment, but it isn't the ultimate solution of the European problem child.

. Using a hydraulic shaft and water jets, Russia develops a "manless coal mine." Thus relieved of his chore, the restless miner may give his full time to striking.

From the joys and trials of life after 40, Professor Pitkin turns an appraising eye on our economic set-up. He discovers that the great middle class is in the middle.

Editorial of the Day

BURDEN EVER HEAVIER.

(From the Nashville Banner) The Chicago Chamber of Commerce, going into the matter of taxes, puts the total "bite" of government in each dollar earned in America at 28 cents. That includes the hidden taxes and the 'open" taxes by all government units.

But more than that! Had the governmental divisions operated on a pay-as-you-go-basis, the bite would have been 40 cents out of each earned dollar. In other words, lacking in tax collections, even with such an enormous total of levies, they went into debt 12 cents for each dollar American workers earned. Tax collections totaled almost \$15,000,000,000, but lacked \$6,279,875,142 of covering expenses.

Fifty-six per cent of the \$14,653,000.000 paid in taxes last year was in the form of the tax. That tax is passed along to the consumer. If the manufacturers attempted to shoulder and absorb all the hidden taxes fixed on their products, the total would force them out of business, says the Chamber report.

There are 157 taxes in the cost of a funeral—all "hidden." The average electric light bill includes 49. There are 117 taxes on the price pair of shoes, 72 on a dress, 60 on coffee, 56 on stockings, and 61 on a movie ticket. Eighty-eight cents in the price of a \$4 hat goes for taxes, and even a 10-cent can of tomatoes includes 21/2 cents

business—especially in the present day; and shows signs of becoming more and more expensive as each year adds to the debt and deficit which will require more taxes for eventual payment. But an end to the "hidden"tax system would arouse taxpayers to the point of demanding economy, and

CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH THE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ODD LITTLE INCIDENT WASHINGTON, July 9 .- One of the oddest little incidents in a very long time was the dispute at the University of Virginia institute of public affairs between Dr. Friedrich E. Auhagen, a Nazi propagandist, and the Communist leader, Earl Browder. Dr. Auhagen, presenting the German point of view, declared that if the world did not learn to love the Nazis, Germany would form an alliance with Soviet Russia. The suggestion was rejected, with a fine show of moral indignation, by Comrade Browder.

The exchange between the doctor and the comrade has real interest, in the light of a story current in diplomatic circles here, and credited by the most sensible officials of the State Department. While there is no real prospect of a Nazi-Soviet combination, it was the doctor and not the comrade who was apparently following the

The truth is that since Great Britain began negotiations for a pact with Russia, officially inspired rumors of just such an alliance as was described by Dr. Auhagen have been circulated both in Berlin and Moscow. The Nazis and the Soviets are masters in the peculia art of suggestion, by which suitable information finds its way to the ears of other nations' foreign offices. The current rumors, obviously carefully thought out, describe secret negotiations between German and Russian emissaries, intended to lead to the same sort of arrangement as the one by which Spain and Portugal once divided the whole

ANT-HILL STATES' DESIRES The specter of a Nazi-Soviet alliance is certainly one to frighten any believer in the human decencies, for the two great ant-hill states, working together, would be well-nigh irresistible. But as yet the alliance is a mere specter. As one shrewd official described the Moscow and Berlin rumors, "they may be 10 per cent real, but the other 90 per cent is just plain blackmail."

With regard to the 10 per cent of reality, there may or may not have been actual Russo-German negotiations, although many observers think that points of contact exist through military and commercial channels. Meanwhile, however, both at the German foreign office, among the influential men around Hitler, and in some important Russian quarters, there is almost certainly an inclination to play with the notion of a Nazi-Soviet alliance as the best way out.

Some day, the inclination may grow into a more dangerous shape. Meanwhile the rumors of alliance serve Moscow's purposes rather obviously, by helping the Russian government to extort concessions as the price of co-operation in the Anglo-French peace front. They also serve the purposes of Berlin, by adding to the confusion and emotional instability of the world, on which Nazi foreign policy so

INTERNATIONAL GRAND GUIGNOL Of course, blackmail and bogey - making are habitual methods of modern international politics, which are now a sort of continuous Grand Guignol. In the view of the State Department, the current Danzig crisis is just another carefully prepared and stage-managed horror, put on for effect.

recent German gestures towards Danzig are explained, in fact, as tests of the Polish reaction, and of the courage of England and France. Thus far, the Poles have responded with a firmness which astonished everyone, and the English and French have supported the Polish position with calm but impressive determination. The inference is that the crisis will come to nothing, but be followed by lesser flurries every other week end until the time comes for a real crisis in September. In short, the forecast is, peace for the next week, perhaps for the next month, and possibly thereafter.

The attempt to get an Anglo-Soviet pact, now complicated by the above-mentioned rumors, is likely to be the deciding factor in the time-table of tension and insanity. At the State Department, the guess is that an Anglo-Soviet pact will eventually be concluded. In that case, if the firm stand of the present crisis is maintained in the next, Germany will probably be stopped at last. As usual, the three alternatives are, another surrender to the Nazis, surrender by the Nazis, or a world war. Mercifully enough, if this summer passes without a war or another Nazi triumph, something almost like real peace is predicted for next year.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The hardest thing to find, of all Within a thousand miles, Is something safely stored away Inside the office files.

Pertinent Ouestion.

I wonder if the city water department has taken steps to assure an ample supply of water for Atlanta during the week of July 22-28?

They have had ample warning. Prepare.
There will be 50,000 or 100,000 Incident visitors in the city that week. And they'll all be Baptists.

Seriously Speaking-

the coming gathering of the Baptist World Alliance in our city, this work and have taken special cause if they are going to hoist you they aren't going to wait for convention category since the Shrine held its national convocation here, somewhere about 1914. program in his That was a big time in Atlanta, as old-timers will tell you.

city garnered by its entertainment day of grace for his tax payments. How Things Sam the Gasman of the Shriners was excellent.

So Louie may have overlooked a point or two, remembered here. rough spots and a few of the delequite such pleasant memories as would have wished.

pected while Baptists from all the after

great an event this Baptist Alli- hension of everyone in Georgia. ance is to be, procure a copy of The Christian Index for June 15. This is an enlarged and special edition devoted to the Alliance and, in its stories and factual in-formation, it presents a picture "Mrs. J. W. Nelms, mother of formation, it presents a picture that I don't believe the majority of Atlantans have yet fully sensed A picture of the immensity of the

approaching gathering. And there are going to be thrills, too. I imagine there isn't anyone with the slightest spark of imagination who could watch the parade that is to march to the pening sessions at Ponce de Leon ball park, without a clutch at the heart and a thrill. For the mere sight of tens of thousands of devoted men and women marching is enough to stir something deep

At the ball park itself there'll be something to bring sparkle to the eye and a surge to the veins. Thousands singing together in Sweden. massed chorus : id the representatives of nations all over the world presenting their credentials, while their national colors stream from the standards, that ought to be something for sight and sound to remember. With Old Glory high among them all.

They'll

Be Everywhere. Even in normal times the pop- rank? ulation of Atlanta and Georgia has great tinge of the Baptist. But ation of the word photometer? Atlanta, during this Alliance week, e'll find Baptists everywhere.

Delegates will be guests in alost every Christian home, Bap- eller? tist and all other denominations. There'll be long lines of Pullmans man numerals? parked in all available railroad yard space, connected to electrical ship?
and water and telephone, where ship?
9. Name the principal river of yard space, connected to electricity

There'll be thousands of beds occupied in the great buildings at Lakewood. And there'll be other thousands of delegates who will live, for the week, with the people of practically all cities and towns of practically all cities and towns of north Georgia within commuting distance of Atlanta. That holding up deliveries of wire means 100 miles, at least in the equipment. means 100 miles, at least, in the equipment.

today of paved highways and au- makes a pass or something and I expect the streets will be wall, fishing at his back pocket, more crowded than usual. The but quick as lightning a bootleg-throngs upon the sidewalks will ger named Sam the Gasman jumps

denser-collectively, not individually, of course. And the po-lice had better make ready to han-a second, he let him loose and dle traffic like they've never han- turned away laughing, and he has

Boy Scouts

Incidentally, the local Boy Boo gave him to protect the Scouts are preparing to serve nobly, in helping to control and direct traffic and the crowds, in serving as guides and in render- around and especially if a lot of ing every possible help to the vis- hoodlums know it, because they However, speaking seriously on itors. Four hundred of the Scouts know you have just been paid off have volunteered especially for for a fight. It seems silly, be-

instruction.
Of course, Louie Newton has you to get a gun out of your pants, told many of the details of the and, anyway, why risk your life column. And, for another guy's money? equally, of course, Louie is busier than a business executive with a Yuss'. On the whole the reputation the note due at the bank on the last

In any event, something like 95 gates-very few-carried away not per cent of the credit for bringing that came up like a flash, and it the Alliance to Atlanta belongs to Louie and, before it's all over, I'll However, that is water over the wager that a similar sort of perdam and no such incidents are ex- centage will hold good for looking I can't swear what Yuss was aimthe convention when it comes

Incidentally, if you want to get a comprehensive idea of just how that man accomplishes the things he does is beyond compre-

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today From the news columns of Fri

the sisters, Beatrice and Elois, who with a bottle. But if something have so strangely disappeared in the heart of the west, has appealed said what else can you expect to government authorities and to the police to locate Victor Ennis, was just some boys doing a little former United States district at-

torney of Carson City, Nev.'

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, July 10, 1889: "The many friends of Mrs. Oliver Bacon will be delighted to hear of her good fortune in being invited by friends to go abroad and spend several months traveling through England, Norway and

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test THE BOY AND THE DONKEY questions? Turn to want ad donkey through the streets of Je-

pages for the answers.

1. Name the capital of the republic of Costa Rica. 2. How many moons has planet Mars?
3. Do ministers and ambassa-

have the same diplomatic 4. What is the correct pronunci-5. Which country owns the is-

land of Jamaica? 6. Who wrote "Tales of a Travand alertness in stopping so quick-7. How is 1812 written in Ro-

ly and preventing a possible se-rious injury to the lad. The rider of the ass heard all 8. Who won the recent womthis but said nothing.
"That is the trouble many people," he thought to him-self, "ther jump to conclusion without knowing all the tacts. They did not see that I reined in Idaho.

the ass as soon as I saw the child so it would not trample upon Politics Tangles Wires. The international situation is him."

"Ah well," he mumbled to him "Ah well," he mumbled to him delaying India's program of com-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

HOOVER FOR PEACE One thing which will convince mar of our most inquiring minds there something wrong with the neutrality question is that Herbert Hoove

is for the present law. Mr. Hoover is for peace. So is every sane person. Mr. Hoove who somehow finds the voice to criticize the Roosevelt administration, says that administration is seeking war. Now, let me haste ere is room for criticism but I would repeat a former thes to the effect that Mr. Herbert Hoover has less excuse for criticis than any articulate person in the nation. Mr. Hoover's vision ar abilities were vividly etched on the American mind when he has his opportunity to do something in a national and internation. emergency. His utter failure is well remembered.

Mr. Hoover, who in 1930 was uniquely blessed with the absoluknowledge that prosperity was just around the corner, now is blesse with the positive manner in which America may be saved from wa "The road to peace," says the Great Mind of the depression, "lie in economic co-operation with other nations to relieve the economic pressures which are driving the world constantly to instability. . .

good auspices by our country in 1932." That, ladies and gentlemen, ranks as tops with all the empt hrase-making uttered by empty statesmen. What is more, it is quit

We should resume the conferences which were started under suc

in keeping with the man. Herbert Hoover has less reason to speak of economic co-operatio than any man in America.

THE SMOOT-HAWLEY BILL Well does America recall th Smoot-Hawley bill. Well befor the international conferences which Mr. Hoover mentions, he has signed a paper which declared economic war on all the rest of th world. He had signed a paper which helped bring on the crashe of 1929 and 1930.

The same paper did its part to bankrupt the southern farmer This was the Smoot-Hawley bill. It was a tariff law which almos every trading nation in the world protested. Their protests cam when it was being prepared.

Where was the voice of Mr. Hoover when the bill was bein prepared to break down economic co-operation between this country and its neighbors on the globe? Silent, as usual. Mr. Hoover is second-guesser. He is second-guessing today.

The Smoot-Hawley bill kept coming. Bigger subsidies wer voted to the companies of the Insulls and the Mellons. Our own economists asked Mr. Hoover to veto the bill. Southern leaders lea the protest. It was predicted by the nation's leading economists tha the bill would make darker the clouds already gathering. It wa then that Jim Watson predicted that prosperity would follow th signing of the bill. Indeed, he said it would be on hand within

Mr. Hoover signed. He did it with a flourish. The news camera revealed his vacuous face smiling as he lifted his head after signing The most iniquitous tariff bill in the nation's history bore hi

This is the man who has the unmitigated nerve to speak out and say what this country should and should not do in matters economic

NEUTRALITY A PROBLEM Real neutrality is impossible Keeping out of war is to be difficult but perhaps not impossible. It already has been decided that airplanes are not under the restrictions of the present bill Neither are tractors or automobiles. Neither, for that matter, is foodstuff.

So, no matter what happens, we will not be strictly neutral. No one wants war, but certainly there is real room for a difference of opinion on the matter of neutrality and the manner in which we shall conduct it.

There are those who ask the question whether it would be real neutrality to prohibit one nation, inadequately supplied with the goods of war, from buying war goods from us with which to protect its people from a superiorly armed foe. To stand by while a giant attacks a weaker foe is not, in the real meaning of the word neutrality.

The important thing is this—that whatever happens it be decided not on the basis of opposition to Roosevelt but on its merits.

There is a real danger that the hostility which exists for the administration, is having more effect on congressional ballots than common sense and the national welfare.

When Faulty Humans Make Decisions, They Are Apt to Be Faulty Decisions

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The little people, who are most of us, never know what is going on behind the scenes, and seldom if ever suspect to what extent their destiny is at the mercy of little human faults and weaknesses

In a recent Post article, Moley told the story of the formation of the "brains trust" and revealed, perhaps without intention, how easily the vanity and spite of little men can affect the course of history. The champion, whether in fisticuffs or politics, is surrounded

interest, and delight in the reflected glory that comes of serving the great. When a man shows signs of becoming president, the volunteer

Fridays are numberless. And since, regardless of his abilities, the days are not long enough for him to do all that must be done, he selects helpers who are experts in particular fields-an economist, a financier, a speech-writer, a slick politician, a fixer, a smoother-

These, if they stand the test of use, and until familiarity emboldens them to be too frankly critical, become his intimates his advisers, his informers, guides, shields, pep-providers and general handy men.

They are his source of facts, and they influence him more than all other things and people combined. Though they never plead a cause, or attempt to change his decisions, they are the power behind the throne. They make or break him.

Now these men, while gifted in this or that, are seldom great in their own right. They are human, and they have all human frailties. Moreover, while passionately loyal to the chief, they were strangers to one another and may hate one another at sight. From the beginning they are as jealous as a harem full of lady-friends. Of course their common cause necessitates a surface harmony

but they are competitors for the chief's attention, affection and praise, and each is suspicious of the other's influence, for he thinks himself the chief factor in the big man's success. If he isn't watchful, one of the other guys may lead the chief the wrong way and wreck everything. These feuds in the harem become bitter and spiteful, and the

passion to spite and thwart and undo one another frequently causes the favorites to forget the chief's welfare in advancing their own. In fact, when they get mad enough, they would wreck the chief and the country, too, in order to spite their rival. When the whims of fate give men place and power, we think

them as super-men, doing all things in heroic fashion, free of human littleness. But they are mere men still, tempted in all ways as we are, and the people will be safer if they do their own thinking and expect no miracles from men as human as themselves.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Listen, Mister—you aren't the only one who's been robbed!"

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. "The power to tax is the power to destroy."

ers of the south.

These are days for belonging to

no school so blindly and angrily

fith, Mrs Ernest Brown, Mrs. Vio-

Dr. C. J. Tinsley and J. A.

Amusement Calendar

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL — "Grand Jury Secrets,"
with John Howard and Gail Patrick, at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and
9:58. Farrell and Nancy on the
stage with Miss Estelle Kew, at
1:42, 4:17, 6:52 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Susannah of the Mountles," with Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, Margaret Lockwood, etc., at 1:46, 3:45, 5:44, 7:43 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND — "Goodbye Mr. Chips," with Robert Donat, Greer Garson, etc., at 11:44, 2:15, 4:47, 7:19 and 9:51. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Kid From Kokomo."
with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris,
Joan Biondeil, May Robson, Jane
Wyman, etc., at 11:09, 1:13, 3:17,
5:21, 7:25 and 9:29. Newsreel and
short subjects.

short subjects.

RIALTO—"Good Girls Go to Paris,"
with Meivin Douglas, Joan Biondell, Walter Connolley, Joan Perry, etc., at 11:21, 1:22, 3:28, 5:34,
7:40 and 9:46. Newsreel and short
subjects. Louis Galento Fight at
11:00, 1:01, 3:07, 5:13, 7:19 and
9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Maisie," with Ann Sothern, Robert Young, etc., at 2:30,
4:14, 5:58, 7:42 and 9:26. Newsreel
and short subjects.

CENTER—"The Little Princess" with

CENTER—"The Little Princess," with Shirley Temple.

Night Spots HENRY GRADY — Jimmie Richards'
NBC Band, with Carol Kent and
the Three Bachelors playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7
p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Rollin' Plains," with Tex
Ritter.

AMERICAN—"Son of Frankenstein,"
with Boris Karloff.

AVONDALE—"Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple.
BANKHEAD—"YOU Can't Cheat an
Honest Man," with Charlie McCarthy.

BROOKHAVEN—"Going Places," with
Dick Powell.

BUCKHEAD—"Spirit of Cluver," with
Jackie Cooper.

CASCADE—"Yes, My Darling Daughter, with Priscilla Larre.
COLLEGE PARK—"Son ot Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff.

DEKALB—"Y ou ng Dr. Kildare,"
with Ronald Colman.
EMPIRE—"Test Pliot," with Spencer
Tracy,
FALKFAX—"Honolulu," with Eleanor

FAIRFAX-"Honolulu," with Eleanor

FARTAX—"Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell.

Powell.

FULTON - "Stagecoach," with John Wayne

HILAN—"The Little Princess," with Shirley Temple.

PALACE—"Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane.

PONCE DE LEON—"Naughty Marietta," with Jeanette MacDonald.

SYLVAN—"Love Affair," with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer.

TECHWOOD—"Too Hot to Handle," with Clark Gable.

TENTH STREET—"The Ice Follies of 1939" with Joan Crawford.

WEST END—"Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"The Hardys Ride High,"
with Mickey Rooney.
81—"Union Pacific." with Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck.
PICTORIAL—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power.

rone Power.

ROYAL—"Mutiny On the Bounty,"
with Clark Gable.

STRAND—"Texas Rangers," with
Fred MacMurray.

LENOX—"The Gorilla" and LouisRoper fight.

LINCOLN—"Gunga Din," with Victor
McLaglen.

An unsung other side to the dispensable to social existence, overb is that the power to refuse xation also is the power to deroy. In the bright and wealthy ty of Charlotte, N. C., destruction when you make war upon present the come to the problem. on has come to the public li-eary through the exercise of this ver. An election called to vote tax for support of the library as failed and the institution has d to close its doors. The whole ate is shocked, and Charlotte it-The Charlotte erver suggests that the election held over again, that the voters ere merely expressing their gen-al opposition to heavy taxes and dn't really mean to vote down heir library. There were not any pal tax increases involved, as we inderstand the matter. The at-prince general of North Carolina advised that certain funds beemployed for maintenance of library were not permitted unthe constitution so to be emved, and the election was mereto vote funds in substitution for

With no real increase in buren involved and with nothing nore than the awful sound "taxaon" to provoke them, the citizens one of the south's proudest, ealthiest and most cultured comnities thus put themselves in ne light of having their city li-rary closed for refusal of funds. hat some sort of reconsideration vill be forthcoming and that the brary will be opened again is of to be doubted, but the incint is a good example of a cer-in blind and emotional opposi-in to the country of the country o on to taxation which has been uilt up all over the country. This lumn holds itself second to none protesting the excesses, wastes, xtravagances and follies of taxon and in recognition of these cause of the current violent opposition to any and all excessive that you can't judge things on axes. But it is well to be remerit. They are days for opposninded, occasionally, as in the ing many things, and for taking tharlotte incident, that taxation, care that your opposition does not as in the ing many things, and for taking n proper use and degree, is in- bring you to worse things.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE ALLIANCE.

Tell us some of the outstanding the group from Wales. ersonalities who will be here. I uess I have been asked a thound times to name such a list. erv well.

We begin, of course, with Dr. Feorge W. Truett, the president, who has been pastor of the First Baptist church, Dallas, Texas, ince 1897. He was elected presi-ent of the Alliance at Berlin in 934. And next we have Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke general secretary of he Alliance, of London. Dr. Rushooke has attended every session f the Alliance, beginning with condon in 1905. Dr. Lacey Kirk Villiams, of Chicago, vice presient of the Alliance, is also presient of the National Baptist conention. Dr. G. L. Prince, of Galeston, Texas, is president of the Vational Baptist convention of America. And Dr. L. R. Scar-corough, of Seminary Hill, Tex-as, is president of the Southern

Baptist convention.
From Canada will come Goveror Albert Matthews, of Ontario, reasurer of the Alliance. Governor and Mrs. Matthews will be the guests of Governor and Mrs. E. Also from Canada will e such distinguished men as Dr. W. Patterson, of Nova Scotia; W. C. Smalley, of Edmonton, and Dr. H. H. Bingham, of To-

From England the list is overwhelming. Dr. Gilbert Laws, Dr. T. G. Dunning, Dr. P. W. Evans, Dr. E. A. Payne, Dr. S. W. Hughes, Dr. M. E. Aubrey, Dr. Grey Grif-



CAPITOL CONDITIONED Stage! GAIL PATRICK **VARIETIES** OF 1939" GRAND JURY Vodvil Revue

ATLANTAS GREATEST SHOW BARGAIN! PARAMOUNT CONDITIONED KOKOMO





"Susannah of the Mounties"

RANDOLPH SCOTT

Starts Thursday PAUL MUNI





TO BE REHEARSED

Scenes Will Be Enacted at Many Churches During the Week.

It is necessary, also, not to be Rehearsals for the pageant for the Baptist World Alliance will form one of the important activiinfluenced by certain unsocial and short-sighted forces which go into ties in local churches this week. action against every tax proposal simply because taxes cost them The pageant, which traces the money and without any real regard for the public interest or even history of Baptists in modern times, from 1608 to the present, will be given Monday night, July their own eventual interest. The people of Charlotte, as a whole, 24, at Ponce de Leon park, under undoubtedly did not mean to retundoubtedly did not mean to return to return the direction of Eugene J. Bergfuse and the did not mean to return the direction of Eugene J. Bergfuse and the direction of Eugene J. Be fuse the tax money for so accepted and useful a public institution as the library. But there are some by Dr. E. A. Payne, of London.
The rehearsals this week will the library. But there are some people in Charlotte and everybe held in the local church from where else who would be perfect-ly willing to have the library close which the respective groups come. Next week there will be final re-

they could save themselves the hearsals of the entire cast of char-The schedule of rehearsals for the week follows:

Monday, 7:30 p. m., episode 2, Jackson Hill Baptist church.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., episode 11, Taberancle Baptist church, 6:45 p. m., episode 9, Wheat Street Baptist church.

Wednesday, 3 p. m., nurses, Georgia Baptist hospital; 8 p. m., epilogue, Druid Hills Baptist church.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., episode 6, First Baptist church, 8:30, episode 5, Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Friday, 3 p. m., nurses, Georgia Baptist hospital.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., episode 8, First Baptist church, Hapeville.

Sunday, 3 p. m., episode 1, Kirkwood Baptist; episode 2, Jackson Hill Baptist; episode 8, First Baptist, Atlanta, and episode 7, Oakland City Baptist, all at Taft Hall, City Auditorium.

At 4 p. m., episode 8, First Baptist, Hapeville; episode 10, Inman Fark Baptist; episode 9, Wheat Street Baptist, and episode 9, Wheat Street Baptist, and episode Purud Hills Baptist, all at Taft Hall.

Dialogue cast and choir leaders will The schedule of rehearsals for In taxation and in many other matters today it is hard to steer between the extremes. Avoid too strenuously the wild and wasteful drawn dangerously, near to the selfishly unsocial and suicidal crowd that would cripple government to save itself every possible penny. Stand too fervently with who think there has been enough New Dealing, and you may be clapped embarrassingly on the back by reactionaries of the pre-1929 school which made the New Deal necessary. Oppose too exnorth and you are invited to join the vicious fraternity of oppres-Hall.

Dialogue cast and choir leaders will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Taft Hall.

Nurses of the Georgia Baptist hospital and German readers from Dr. C. F. Hamft's class will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. sors at home, the southern exploit-

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let Hedger are among the num-ber from London. From Scotland will come Dr. W. Holms Coats as head of that distinguished group, of the Fulton county welfare and Dr. Griffith Harris will head board are considering resigning in a body unless additional relief money is forthcoming from the Packer will head the group from county, Hailey laconically replied:
"The whole thing is so deep I Australia, and Jackson Purdie will head the group from New Zeadon't want to comment on it at land. Leaders from Africa will this time.

include Dr. F. H. Sterne, Rev. Tanimola Ayorinde, Rev. Martin Engwall and Dr. Scott Patterson. welfare board, which consists of William E. Mitchell, chairman; Dean S. Padden, Roy D. Warren, Leaders from Asia will include such names as Dr. Saw San Po W. L. McLaurin and John K. Ott-ley Jr., remained "frozen" over Thin, of Burma; Dr. Benjamin Pradham, of India; Dr. Wu Chi Chung, of China; Dr. Victor Koon, the week end, with wholesale resignation still a strong possibility.

of Korea, and Dr. Isamu Chiba, of Board Considers Quitting. Chairman Mitchell, who declined Saturday to make any statement beyond saying that a meeting is to be held early this South America will have many leaders, including Dr. Santiago Canclini, of the Argentine; Dr. Djalma Cunha, of Brazil; Dr. week to consider "matters of grave importance," said yester-Honorio Espinoza, of Chile; Dr. J. M. Blufpand, of Dutch Guiana. day he "didn't know" when the meeting would be held.

Central America will have such leaders as Dr. J. L. Molina, of It has been known for several days, however, that the welfare Cuba; Dr. C. S. Detweiler, of Haiti board considered resigning beand Nicaragua; Dr. M. A. Pellicier, of Porto Rico, and Dr. J. H. Poole, cause Fulton county commissioners have set only \$30,000 a month for relief for the remaining months of Trinidad and Tobago.

Europe has a very long list, but
my space is exhausted for today. of the year, an amount \$20,000 a month lower than the amount distributed to needy last year.

Members of the welfare board

Saturday termed the \$30,000 "inadequate to do a decent job."

Assails Use of Cars. Troy G. Chastain, member of he Fulton county comm

nile committee. Chastain was more talkative on ployes were injured Friday aft- matter probably will come up, and ernoon near Roberta was not on if it is, it will be handled."

GEORGIANS WORKING standing among different groups and nationalities. Anyone may go who enjoys the

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Youth Hostel, is temporary head. This committee has had three meetings with Bill Andrews, the national association's southern rep-

Members of the group include: Miss Metta Mae Mitchell, of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A.; J. Lewis Cook, athletic director of the Hoke Smith Junior High school: the Rev Robert W. Burns, of the Peachtree Christian church, and a number of Emory University students.

The two requirements for the establishment of the movement here. Dr. Wager says, are a membership of 45 to 50 Atlantans for the support of a paid hostel in-spector, and an outline of trails the hostels. They usually select rn and athletic supervisors have com-old, dilapidated house, though in mended the organization for its many instances large, fine buildings have been donated to the

equipped with bunks, mattresses and blankets, with separate wash rooms and toiler facilities. a common kitchen and a common dining room, a common recreation room and private resident quarters for the house parents, are situated about 15 miles apart in chains, loops, or networks, so that one may hike or ride a bicycle

tle money in their pockets, a ruck sack on their back with a folded so that the hostelers may be sheet, a change of sox and under- spared highway dangers. wear, and with a desire to see nature—a desire to explore.

leads to friendliness and under- | bers.

BAPTIST PAGEANT Bar Warned of Fight Over Hague Case 'KIDNAPING' LAID

Abolish or Curb Bill of Rights Group, Participant in Jersey Row.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- (AP) Warning that an effort vill be made to abolish the American Bar Association's bill of rights committee at the organization's convention here next week was received today by house of delegate

Robert Carey, Newark, N. J., member of the house of delegates. served notice in an open letter to fellow members that he would bring the function of the commitbefore the convention to demand a curb on its operation or it abolition. The convention opens Monday, July 17.

Carey has an office in Jersey City, the scene of a recent fight between Mayor Frank Hague and what he termed "radical" elements —a fight which was carried to the United States supreme court where an ordinance allegedly curbing free speech and assembly was invalidated. The A. B. A. committee intervened in the fight, opposing the Hague faction.

Opposition Promised. Carey's letter declared that the Jersey City case would cause the Bar Association to "be sought out as a window dressing by radicals. Frank J. Hogan, Washington, D. national president of the A. B. A., said he would fight Carey's

"My position is that the A. B. A can perform no greater public service than to encourage sinembers to serve in the cause of free wanis Club holding its session at pital. speech, free assembly and a free 12:30 o'clock in the Civic room of press. It doesn't matter whose liberty is involved, the rights of the poor as well as the rich; the powerful as well as the under-

"Red Agitators." had canvassed some members of 1939. Included on the program the house who had expressed opposition to intervention in the Jer-Kate Smith, vocalist of the Georsey city case.

He said he himself had fought the Hague regime for more than its session to a report on the re-25 years but that he "was in full cent international convention of accord with most of the procedure adopted to keep a lot of radical Meanwhile, the situation in the pink and red agitators" from disrupting the industrial and social life of his state.

> the opinion of all the commission ers that county cars should be used only for official business, he said.

Cites Regulations. "We have rules and regulations for this, and we've been checking

into it, trying to get the rules adhered to. There's no doubt the matter will be discussed at the meeting of the commissioners Wednesday." An effort to learn how many of

in the Bellwood garage vesterday met with the same negative result as a similar effort Saturday. A garage employe, whose name was not learned, said simply:

"Ed Almand will answer questions about the cars." Almand, commission chairman, was still out of town on a fishing trip, however.

To Probe Car Uses. the only other member of that Fulton county grand jury which in the past 100 years were listed the only other member of that body available for comment yesterday. He referred questions about the welfare board to Hailey, pointing out that Hailey was chairman of the alms and juvemorrow.

"No action has been taken yet," the subject of private use of Ful- he said. "and the matter has not ton county cars, an aftermath of been discussed because the accidisclosure that the automo- dent near Roberta happened after bile in which two county em- the jury meeting Friday, but the He declined to amplify what he

"It is not only my opinion, but meant by "handled," however.

Anyone may go who enjoys the rugged and simple ways of hos-teling. Youth Hostelers primarily "travel under their own steam, by foot, horseback, canoe, flatboat, snowshoes or skis; they do not travel by automobile, train,

or bus except to t'e starting point of their adventures. There are times when a traveling hostel is organized. The travelers use a freight car placed on a side track, and call it home while they make their expeditions. A southern group once went to California this way.

There is no age limit. Anyone from "4 to 94" may go, but should enjoy cooking, should desire to travel economically, and most of all should have a love for the outof-doors, mountain climbing, tramping through woods, and getting in close contact with nature President Roosevelt has placed his seal of approval on the and houses which will comprise Hostel movement. Park directors

ings have been donated to the movement.

These hostels, with separate sleeping rooms for boys and girls equipped with bunks, mattresses and blankets with separate wash to more than 4,000 Youth Hostels in 20 countries at a cost of not exceeding 25 cents a night. In addition, a year's subscription to the quarterly, the A. Y. H. Knapare sack, is given.

work.

Young people who make their outing trips on bicycles have a special reason, because of the traffic hazards of main highways, from hostel to hostel getting acquainted with friends along the plorers as well as travelers. The plorers as well as travelers. The trails, loops, and paths are always designed away from the highway

One of the attractions of a hostel tour is the opportunity it of-The movement is designed to develop self-reliance together with a habit of simple living. There are no luxuries in the hostels. Wayfarers sleep on cots, do their making a friendly atmosphere and own cooking and the whole thing providing contacts for the mem-

Effort Will Be Made To Rockmart Will Get \$70,000 Post Office Building



Bids for Rockmart's new \$70,000 federal building, the architect's drawing of which is shown above, will be advertised within the next two weeks, Mrs. C. G. Mundy, assistant postmaster, has announced, following official notification from Congressman M. C. Tarver. The building will be located on an Elm street site selected recently.

KIWANIS TO HEAR BRASWELL DEAN

Meeting Tuesday.

meet Tuesday afternoon, the Ki- condition yesterday at Grady hosthe Ansley hotel and the Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock at Davi- Parris, 40, of Rockmart, was ar-

son-Paxon's.

Braswell Dean, director of the privileged, must be preserved. And the A. B. A. should see that they are preserved."

Braswell Dean, director of the incident, while the principal speaker at the twenty are preserved."

State Department of Welfare, will incident, while the principal speaker at the twenty are preserved. "

Kwanis Club. Guest of the club Kwanis Club. Guest of the club will be Miss Hilda Williams, re-Carey's letter said he already cently chosen "Miss Atlanta" for ad canvassed some members of 1939. Included on the program gia State Girls' Military band.

the organization.

Obadiah Barker, 40, of 339 Capi-Optimist Club Also To Hold tol avenue, whose heart was exposed when he was allegedly stabbed in the left side during a fami-Two of Atlanta's civic clubs will ly quarrel, was reported in fair

Several dozen stitches were required to close the 14-inch gash.

Barker's brother-in-law, J. C. of some of the surplus during the rested on a charge of suspicion of fiscal year just ended by buying stabbing in connection with the incident, which ocurred late Sat-

U.S. NAVY YARD POST OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

An open competitive examination for the position of coppersmith's helper in the Charleston The Optimist Club will devote to session to a report on the repert international convention of trict manager of the Fifth United States Civil Service District. The per diem wage ranges from

dence in woman's ability.

not words.

As a means of combatting these stumbling blocks Miss White said

and giving competent perform-ance, belief in equality and dem-

onstration of what women can do

they hold, deeds and example and

EOPLES

SINCE 1919— STRAIGHT 8%

PEACHTREE

Wet leaves should always be \$3.93 to \$4.89. Applicants must treated as a driving hazard, warns show they have had at least six

and consequent usurpation of jobs equality of women and men, the Continued From First Page. belief that "woman's place is in the home," man's lack of confi-

Reinhardt, president of Mills Col-

lege; Dr. Martha Tracy, dean of the Women's Medical College of the county's 45 automobiles as-signed to county officials and em-president of the Brooklyn Borough mended: Accepting opportunities and giving competent perform-Gas Company, and Mrs. Ora Snyder, Chicago, manufacturer. Replies Listed. Replying to the question "What

obstacle do you believe will beset women in the next 100 years?" Miss White said the women listed: The physical obstacle of sex, overcrowding of the so-called "eco-nomic jobs," jealousy from the male sex, the individual woman's own incompetence. The greatest failures of women

unwillingness to serve adequate apprenticeship in the economic world, neglect of the right to vote.

Other Answers. The question "What are the greatest prejudices concerning women now held by the general

MAN, 40, IMPROVING COTTON SUBSIDY STABBED NEAR HEART,

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ties Corporation, meanwhile, reof some of the surplus during the by welfare agencies in making bedding for relief families. Commodities Distributed.

The corporation also announced that in the same period it had distributed 1,700,000,000 pounds of surplus farm commodities among 3,300,000 relief families. The cost several miles south of Waycross. was \$66,000,000. The commodities included 79,

000,000 pounds of dried beans, 122,000,000 pounds of butter, 171,-990,000 pounds of corn meal, 3,and consequent usurpation of jobs 10,000,000 pounds dried peaches, night. needed by men as natural heads 2.264,000 bushels potatoes, 20,100,whole wheat flour.

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torneys for the accused persons The attorneys denied there had been any violation of law, and claimed that the bail was exces-

Sheriff Martin Ansbro, Chief Deputy Sheriff Louis Totman, and Deputy Michael Camlis, said they had "several theories" for the motive back of the asserted kidnap-ing, but declined to disclose them pending further investifation. Struck Mrs. Chadd.

The officers said they had learned Middlecoff, Abdallah and certain of the others forced entry into the Chadd home, struck Mrs. Chadd and then carried Mrs. Emery away. She was placed in an utomobile and driven to San Francisco.

Mrs. Inez Sharp, maid at the pretentious Chadd home, spread the alarm.

Sheriff Ansbro said Middlecoff received a \$75 monthly allow-ance from his mother and recently had been trying to get her to sign over to him property valued

Hhe quoted Bergman and the Quinlan brothers as saying Mid-dlecoff asked them to help him get his mother, who was sick, away from the influence of Mrs. Chadd, who assertedly was ill-treating her. They said they had no idea of participating in any kidnaping. The sheriff added he had not determined the possible connec-tion with the incident of some of those held.

MANOR FARMER DIES AFTER BEING KNIFED

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 9.—(P) B. Clyde Booth, 40, farmer of the Manor section, died in a Way-cross hospital today of knife wounds received in an altercation near here Saturday, Sheriff Hen-ry J. Sweat said tonight.

Booth was admitted to the hospital last night suffering from severe cuts, the officer related. ddy Griffin, a neighbor, is in the hospital from similar wounds. Sheriff Sweat said the altercation occurred at a roadside camp

THERAPISTS TO HEAR TWO ATLANTA DOCTORS

Dr. L. Thornton and Dr. C. San-dison, of Atlanta, will address a 210,000 dozen eggs, 1.950,000 boxes grapefruit, 58,500,000 c ans of grapefruit juice, 13,900,000 pounds of Physical Therapy's southeastpublic?" elicited these opinions: of dry skim milk, 61,200,000 quarts of Physical Therapy's Southeast-Overcrowding of the wage field milk, 1,800,000 boxes of oranges, the Associated Press reported last

Human ailments and recent adthe middle and native-born classes, belief in mental and physical inat the one-day session.



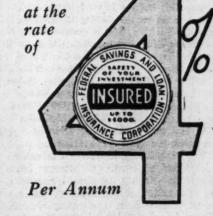


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Crackers Win Nightcap, 3-1, After Dropping 1st to Pebs, 7-4



DOUBLEDAY FIELD, COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 9 .-The train makes the long climb throughout the hills of Ostego from Albany and suddenly you are in Cooperstown, in the heart of the Leatherstocking land and the birthplace of baseball.

If the baseball people had been in doubt and were called upon for a place to locate the National Baseball Museum, which amounts to a shrine of the great pastime, they could not have improved upon Cooperstown, which happens to combine both the atmosphere of the past and the present.

The town, which fittingly will preserve the history of

The town, which fittingly will preserve the history of the world's greatest sport is, with its rambling main street, ancient and modern homes and profusion of trees, at once stately and picturesque. There is none of the bustle of large cities and yet a modernity in keeping with

And so, here today, representatives of the National Association of Baseball, representing 41 minor leagues, gathered to celebrate their part in the 100 years of the game.

The inescapable link which binds baseball to the south was

never more fittingly demonstrated than by the fact that Keynoter Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Judge William G. Bramham, who represents all minor league baseball, both have ties binding them to Dixie.

And it seemed a bit striking, too, that the Doubledays were managed by Spencer Abbott and coached by Steve Yerkes, former Cracker manager and player, respectively. And from Atlanta, in major roles, were Earl Mann, Major Trammell Scott and Bob Smith. Joe Engel represented Chattanooga, Umpire Steamboat Johnson the Southern league.

Appropriate ceremonies were held in the modest two-story brick building which is the Hall of Fame, Commissioner Landis delivered the keynote speech. He spoke of the minor leagues as the "keystone, cornerstone and foundation of baseball. They for rester, Bobby Jones; Weldon as the "keystone, cornerstone and foundation of baseball. They directly contact the youngsters. And through them they get their first impressions of the national game."

Judge Bramham responded and presented a bronze tablet to the museum commemorating the founding of the minor Presidents Scott and Frank Shaughnessy (Interna-

tional league) presented to the museum the national colors of the United States and Canada in memory of the departed members and players of the national association. A National Association Library was presented by George Trautman, president of the American Associa-

The ceremonies were followed by a parade to Doubleday field. In the parade to the flagpole to raise Old Glory, Commissioner Landis rode in a carriage with Mike Kelly, Minneapolis president, who was dressed as a gentleman of the 80's, with set for 1:30 o'clock. All the playsioner Landis rode in a carriage with Mike Kelly, Minneapolis sioner Landis rode in a carriage with Mike Kelly, Minneapolis section 1:30 o'clock with the limit to limit the play-president, who was dressed as a gentleman of the 80's, with set for 1:30 o'clock. All the play-ers participating in the morning round will continue in the after-Doubledays was on with Steamboat Johnson in rare form back of the plate.

THE PLAYERS.

Players came from virtually every minor league in the United States and the Dominion of Canada. They were here even from the West Texas-New Mexico and Arizona-Texas

The Doubledays, as the home team, wore the conventional white, with red, white and blue caps and stockings. The Cartwrights wore colorful red, white and blue

As a game of baseball, it was entirely modern. The teams played for the big innings and had plenty of them. Slugging was the order of the day.

Steamboat Johnson was the show. Two great honors had come to him in the same week. On Thursday he was behind the plate in the Southern league All-Star game, and today he was behind the plate in a great minor league celebration.

So he accompanied his dashing work with colorful remarks -"Two strikes-one more and you're a dead duck;" "Don't get wounded;" "Strike three-it was a beaut;" "You're a dead

Bob Smith started for the Cartwrights and was rapped soundly. An example of the game may be gleaned by the fact that the Cartwrights led off with six runs and when the Doubledays finally got to bat, they scored four.

Managers of personnel and distribution of the new uniforms hapened to be your old comrades-Mann and Engel. They handled the tedious job of the celebration in their usual celebrated fashion. It so happened that almost every league had representatives, which is a rather remarkable item.

As said, the Steamer stole the show. As a game it was a bit crude, but the Steamer was a big league attraction. He captured the crowd.

THE HALL OF FAME.

The Hall of Fame is one rather small room into which the history and many of the relics of the game of baseball are preserved under glass. On the walls are descriptive pictures and the plaques of the immortals thus far voted space there.

Immortals before 1900 include Alexander Joy Cartwright, known as the father of modern baseball; Hon. Morgan G. Buckley, first president of the National league and a leader in its organization; George Wright, star of baseball's first pro team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869; Henry Chadwick, baseball's pre-eminent pioneer writer for half a century; Ban Johnson, organizer of the American league and its president until his resignation because of ill health in 1927; Connie Mack, famed Athletic manager, and John J. McGraw, star third baseman of the great Baltimore Orioles and for 30 years manager of the New York Giants.

The immortals of modern baseball include the one and only Christie Mathewson, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, George Herman Ruth, Hans Wagner, Napoleon Lajoie, Cy Young, Grover Cleveland Alexander, George Sisler, Eddie Collins and Willie

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Maseball lore and Cooperstown is

TRAIN IN TEXAS.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—(P)—The
St. Louis Browns announced last night the American league club would train next spring at San
Antonio, Tex., where its spring camp was this year.

PRESIDENT'S CUP PLAY.
Three close matches, all ending on the lish green, featured the second round of the President's cup tournament.
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The semi-final round will be played this week, starting this morning.
The results:

Championship Flight.

B. M. Gatlin beat Arch Martin, 2-1;
A. P. McElroy and J. A. Whatley will play today: Jack Harris beat W. D. P. McDowell, 2-1; H. A. Gilham beat T. B. Robertson, 2 up.

Second Flight.

R. D. Ison Jr. beat J. L. Morris, 2-1;
Claude Grizzard beat W. F. Ison, 1 up;
J. R. Harris beat George Forg, 2-1;
Julian Baxter beat J. C. Kyle, 4-3.
Third Flight.

G. W. Boone beat J. C. Mergandoller, 1-42; George Suggs beat A. B. Kirkman, 2-1;
T. H. Bonner beat P. F. O'Brien, 1-42;
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It is a treasure house of baseball lore and Cooperstown ideal as the site.

SKATING DERBY

NIGHT 8 P. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

CITY AUDITORIUM

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TOURNEY TODAY

20 Players Seek 3 Places Allotted Section Over Capital Course.

By ROY WHITE.

Sectional qualifying for the eighteenth national amateur public liks golf tournament July 24-29 on the Mount Pleasant Park

tion some time ago on the Black Rock Country Club course, will seek the three places allotted to

C. W. Bone, from the John A White course, set the scoring pace at Black Rock with a 73 and will be one of the favorites to win a place in the national tournament today.

Today's competition will be sponsored by the Atlanta Public Links Association, which also will sponsor a "brothers" exhibition next Sunday afternoon on the No. 1 East Lake course. Charlie and Alan Yates will play Tommy and Luke Barnes in the Sunday four-some and all proceeds will go into a fund to send the Atlanta team to Baltimore to the national

Those players competing for the three places today are C. W. Bone, John A. White; Charles Barnes, Key; Luke Barnes, Black Rock; Cony Collins, Key; Charlie Ozmer, Johnson, Piedmont Park; Dan Gottesman, Bobby Jones; Tip Schier, Black Rock; I. D. Fried-man, Black Rock; L. W. Tate, John White; Cotton Adcock, John White; Phil Kibler, Black Rock; J. W. Hale, Candler; Jim Davey, Black Rock; L. W. McClurkin, Bobby Jones and Bacon Hale Bobby Jones, and Bacon Hale, Bobby Jones.

George Clayton, president of the Cooley, assistant professional at the Capital City course, will be in charge of today's 36-hole quali-

Golf News Of Atlanta

MUNICIPAL GOLF LEAGUE.

Bobby Jones and Black Rock were with the seventh round of the city municipal golf league. Bobby Jones defeated James L. Key. 9 to 5, on the Jones course, while Black Rock beat Candler Park, 22 to 2, on the Candler Park course. Pledmont Park and John A. White postponed their match until next Sunday morning.

Members of the Bobby Jones team consisted of Bacon Hale, L. W. McClurkin, Lee McClure, M. Lee, Bob Betikofer, Ted Huff and J. H. Avery, while the Key Ted Huff and J. H. Avery, while the Key team was made up of Charlie Barnes, Coney Collins, Willie Smith, B. Pierce, John Skinner, George Clayton and F. K. Dudley. Dudley.

The Black Rock-Candler match consisted of only six players, Candler for-feiting several points for lack of players, Bly Thomas, George Thomas and J. Hirleman made up Black Rock's team, while H.S.C. Brook, A. Fisher and Spain Davis played for Candler Park.

CANDLER BOGEY.

L. S. Butler and Jake Palmer divided top prize Sunday in the weekly blind bogey on the Candler Park course. The winning score was 78 but there was no claimant, so second place took the top prize. Third place was won by George Durel.

BOBBY JONES TOURNEY.

Two 19-hole matches featured the second round of the Bobby Jones club championship tournament over the week end.

C. W. Bone, medalist in the recent municipal elimination tournament, was carried to the 19th hole by Emmett Morris before winning. 1 up, while Bacon Hale beat Melvin Lee in the other 19-hole match.

The third round will be played this week.

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THE RESULTS.
Championship Flight.
C. W. Bone beat Emmett Morris, 1 up (15 holes); Bob Betikofer beat Herbert Surratt, 3-2; I. D. Friedman beat L. McClure, 8-7; Roy Battle beat Jake Friedman, default; Fred Owen beat W. H. Owen, 7-6; Bacon Hale beat Melvin Lee. 1 up (19 holes); Dan Gottesman beat C. C. Sappenfield, 2 up; Louis Smith beat Bob Smith, 6-5.

L. Hookins beat H. O. Hudgins, default; M. R. Woodall beat Don Gavan, 3-2; George Hatcher beat P. E. Mullin, default; C. B. Brown beat W. Harrington, 2-1; Joe Kahlert beat Ted Huff, default; H. J. Methaney beat George Allen, 6-5; J. W. Boles beat O. A. Dunlap. 1 up (20 holes); J. H. Avery beat Tip Schief, default.

Second Flight.
A. O. Fagan beat L. W. McClurkin, 5-4; Lee Godfrey beat H. Reed, 2 up; Joe Wofford beat H. H. McClanahan, 3-2; Dr. M. Forbes beat W. Thord, 2-1.

Third Flight.
W. S. Bartlett beat C. W. Beasley, 1 up; C. Goettinger beat Fred Couch, 4-3; Tom Hinman Jr. beat J. T. Moon Jr., 8-6; W. P. Vaughan beat B. McDonald, 2-1.

Fourth Flight.

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Fourth Flight.

J. Cogburn beat J. H. Herman, 6-5; E. A. Roth beat A. Ferst, 6-5; G. Freeman beat Cal Cook, 5-4; Doyle Butler beat J. B. Hamilton, 5-4.

Fifth Flight.

C. W. Johnson beat W. F. Caldwell, tefault; G. C. Bowden beat W. B. Willingham Jr., J up. 119 holes; M. F. Rickenbacker beat L. Arotlin, 3-2; Charles Parks beat Dr. E. C. Moore, 6-4; C. W. Roberts beat Mercer Wirmann, 4-2; Dr. L. Archer beat Paul Patton, default; C. Maddox beat D. H. Therrell, default.

PRESIDENT'S CUP PLAY.

HERE IS SEARS ROEBUCK'S CRACK TWO-CLUB GOLF COMBINE LUMAN HARRIS



Jack Bothamley Jr., shows his Sears-Roebuck teammates just how easy his 72 was made. Bothamley is in second place, one stroke behind the leaders. Those watching Jack tee off, left to right, are: Dodge Mentzer, Ort Jenkins and J. J. McGeary. Qualifying in the tournament will end on Wednesday.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 9 .-George Clayton, president of the Atlanta association, and his staff of assistants, together with Hoke Cooley assistant professional at the Cooley as t

Watkins was turned loose to make room for Pitcher Wesley Livengood, who was obtained in the deal with Cincinnati for Out-fielder Daniel (Bud) Hafey. He will make his debut tomorrow against Birmingham.

Caldwell also recalled Catcher Milton (Sandy) McDougal from Winston-Salem.

Knoxville Purchases Outfielder Bill Sodd.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 9.—
(P)—The Knoxville Smokies of the tonight

Sodd, a reputed powerhouse hitter, is expected to join the club here Wednesday. He likely will replace Doc Richmond in left

ALL-STARS WIN.

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 9.—(P) The Southeastern leagues All Stars defeated the Pensacola Fliers on rain soaked Legion field tonight by a count of 6 to 2.

2-1; D. J. Evans beat Cliff Curry, 1 up.

CAPITAL CITY BOGEY CAPITAL CITY BOGEY.
C. W. McKinney Jr. was alone in winning the weekly blind bogey on the Capital City course Sunday afternoon. The winning score was 78.
Second place, one stroke away from the winner, was shared by Ed Hatcher, J. G. Bradberry, Dr. Harry Rogers and Sam Dorsey.

ANSLEY PARK BOGEY. ANSLEY PARK BOGEY.

Albert E. Burton hit the winning number in the blind bogey tournament Sunday afternoon at Ansley Park. He hit 79.

Second with a score of 78 was H. A. liked baseball. Our sailors have

WEST END DOGFITE.

Curtis Betsil set the scoring pace Sunday afternoon on the West End course with a 67, while playing in the first of a series of regular Sunday afternoon dogfites.

First place in the dogfite went to Dave Hoskins, E. C. Russell, S. W. Buckner and Roy Brown and Dawson Ragsdale.

E. C. Russell, A. J. Smith and S. W. Buckner with 118 scores.

Both Russell and Buckner played in two different foursomes during the day's plays.

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Others in the prize list included Earl Landers, Hoot Gibson, Jack Slaton, and Landers, Hoot Gibson, Jack Slaton, and Landers, Hoot Gibson, Jack Slaton, and Trank Landers and Paul Ford, H. W. Chambers, A. J. Smith and R. P. Blasingame.

MIXED FOURSOME.

Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Bill Helms were with the sunday afternoon on the No. I East Lake course in the weekly mixed foursomes. The aggregate score was 141. Second place went to Miss Margaret Maddox and J. O. Rhyne, three strokes back of the leaders, while Mrs. O. E. Kearney and Dr. H. E. Merritt won third place.

place.

EAST LAKE DOGFITE.

E. A. Burtzloff, Sam Thompson, A. N. Patton and R. S. Mather won the dogfite on the No. 2 East Lake course with a 117 score Sunday afternoon.

J. W. Maston, Dr. J. R. Sams, Dr. J. C. Wright and J. W. Heden finished three strokes back for second prize. Others in the prize list were J. B. McConnell, Ben Conyers, A. P. McElroy and Tom Callaway; Billy Street, C. A. Williams, W. A. Alexander and J. W. Roach; H. S. Roberts S. M. Haw, C. W. Lawson and Bill Johnson; Billy Carver, Gene Brooks, Ralph McClelland Jr., and Pete Barnes; Alan Yates, Harold Sargent, H. H. A. Arold and W. C. Hill and J. Heinlein; L. W. Hill, E. A. Lemons and Bill High.

BOBBY JONES BOGEY.

Ted Huff was winner Sunday after
on the Bobby Jones course in the we
blind bogey. The winning score was '
Second place was divided between
die Rich and Howard Reed.

KEY BLIND BOGEY.

Ed Callaway won the weekly blind bogey Sunday aff noon on the James L. Key course wit; a 79.

Callaway won the only prize as the other scores were sevaral strokes away from the winner.

SMOKIES RETURN 'Ball Player Is Always DAN GOTTESMAN Serving His Flag'--Scott TOPS QUALIFIERS Southern Association President Presents Stars

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

tle Rock 7-1; ATLANTA 4-3. irmingham 12-3; Knoxville 7-6 New Orleans 6-13; Nashville Memphis 1; Chattanooga 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Detroit 3-3; Chicago 4-6.
Boston 4-5; New York 3-3.
Washington 5-10; Philadelphia 4-3.
Cleveland 14-5; St. Louis 2-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L.

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N. York 40 33 .548 Pittsb. 34 34

St. Louis 36 33 .522 Boston 32 38

Br'klyn 35 33 .515 Ph'elphia 21 46

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 1; Cincinnati 13. St. Louis 7-6; Pittsburgh 3-8. Philadelphia 3-7; Boston 1-6. New York 3; Brooklyn 2.

SALLY LEAGUE

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Savannah 12: Jacksonville 5.
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GEORGIA-FLORIDA

THE STANDINGS.
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41 37 .526 Waycross
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. foultrie 2-12; Tallahassee 0-2. Americus 4: Albany 3. Valdosta 6: Cordele 3. (Only games scheduled).

the loser . . . The bright new uni-

It was a nice gesture . . . All in all

success, with the top celebrities of

the game present to lend an of-

ficial and auspicious touch . . . And two of the original founders of the minors, Thomas Hickey and

TODAY'S GAMES.
Americus at Valdosta.
Moultrie at Tallahassee.
Waycross at Thomasville.
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TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbia at Greenville (2).
Macon at Columbus.
Savannah at Jacksonville.
(Only games scheduled.)

(No games scheduled.)

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Memphis at Atlanta.

Little Rock at Chattanooga.

Nashville at Birmingham (2).

New Orleans at Knoxville.

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. N. York 53 22 .707 Detroit 38 35 Boston 43 25 .632 Wa'ngton 32 46 Chicago 40 33 .548 Ph'elphia 28 46 C'eland 40 36 .526 St. Louis 21 53

and Stripes to Museum of Baseball.

By JACK TROY.
DOUBLEDAY FIELD, COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 9.—In presenting the American flag to the Museum of Baseball, President Trammell Scott, of the Southern league, emphasized the part the

standard of freedom has played in the games 100-year history.

Said Major Scott, "It is a very distinct privilege and honor for me to present this flag to the baseball museum at Cooperstown. flag is in memory of those member players from the National Association who have been called home by the Great Umpire.

"I think it fitting and proper that a flag should honor their memory. It was a soldier who memory. It was a soldier will followed the flag in two wars in invented the its defense, who invented the game of baseball and here laid out the first diamond.

DIED FOR FLAG. "Many of the game's players gave their life for the flag in the Great War and others served it SOUTHEREN LEAGUE with loyalty and devotion. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Charles at 32 .584 N. Orleans 39 43 .476 Chat'n'ga 45 36 .556 Birm'gham 37 42 .468 ATL'NTA 44 37 .543 Nashville 34 40 .485 Knoxville 40 38 .513 Lit. Rock 31 47 .397 flag is in memory of all of them who have gone on and it represents them, as well as those

died for it or served it in battle. "Because, a ball player always nounced the outright purchase of Outfielder Bill Sodd from the Buffalo club of the International may be no pennant on the flagflies above any pennant that, may

be won. "The game of baseball has fol lowed the flag around the world. It won the hearts of the Canadians and I am glad that English flag will join this one in the museum. ball have found that baseball and hot dogs are a more entertaining combination than cricket and tea "Cuba has long been devoted to baseball and that splendid neighbor republic has supplied us with

fine players. The flag took the game to Japan and it has become the most popular game in that country.

MEXICO LOVES GAME. "Mexico, another valued friend and neighbor, has taken the game to its heart and already it is more popular than bullfighting and bids for its place as the national game

played it in almost every port. A few years ago one of our a

sador and the time may come when all our differences will be settled, not with guns, but with a world series in which the teams of the world will compete.
"Mr. Chairman, I give you this

flag in memory of the players of our national game who have DOUBLEDAYS WIN.

The Doubledays won the game, They spotted the Cartwrights six runs and then beat 'em. First home run hit over the right field wall in the centennial year was socked by Jackson, of the eastern league. Joe Hauser of the Amercan Association, fol-lowed right behind him with the second. They played for the Dou-bledays. . . The game swung from one extreme to the other . . the old timers were relieved in the pitchers box, it turned from a slugfest to a tight duel . . . John Hutchings, of the Southeastern league, turned in a great pitching

Stuart Stephenson, president of the Southeastern, attended the celebration at the league's representative . . . Bob Smith, starting of the minors, Thomas Hickey a pitcher for the Cartwrights, was John Farrell, were on hand .

performance, allowing no hits in

Duke Star Has 69 in The Constitution's 2-Club Tourney.

By ROY WHITE.

Dan Gottesman, a member of the Duke University golf team, shot a fine one over par Sunday afternoon on the James L. Key course to take the lead in qualifying for The Constitution's second annual two-club tournament Dan beat by two strokes the 71 held jointly by Ray Barnes, Bruce Chapman and Coney Collins

and appears well on the way to SOGGY AND SLOW. Gottesman's score was all the nore remarkable since it was made late Sunday afternoon, after a hard shower had left both the greens and fairways soggy and

slow. The young Duke star had one first nine for a one over par 35, but came back in par figures, gaining a stroke or two, but losing it right back at these strokes. ing it right back at three. All the other holes were made in reg-

ulat n figures on the last nine. The entry list jumped close to 140 late Sunday afternoon despite the threatening weather most all

Several new teams have enter-ed and will qualify today and Tuesday, sending the new record

of 23 teams even higher. Qualifying has been extended through Wednesday night, so that the many players out of town last week during the July 4 holiday period and over the week end will have ample opportunity to

participate. It's not too late to enter either individually or as a team. The players will be grouped into flights of 16 each, following the preliminary round. The first match will be played Thursday morning through Sunday afternoon with two more matches scheduled for next week.

A new record was set for week end shooting at the Capitol Gun Club when eight shooters broke 50 birds straight to share first place in the skeet event. Those with perfect scores were

C. Mabry, Clyde King Jr., Bill McBride, Guy Melchor, Roy Reagin, E. B. Freeman and T. H. Mos- xk lev. of Macon. In the first special shoot, Ma-

bry, McBride and King survived, breaking 25 straight. Darkness forced a halt to the second extra shoot so they tossed a coin, and Mabry won out. Harry Jarrett broke 44 out of

50 in his first attempt at trap shooting.

Shooting.

SKEET SCORES.

C. Mabrey, 50x50; C. King Jr., 50x50; Bill McBride, 50x50; Guy Melchor, 50x50; Roy Reagin, 50x50; E.B. Freeman, 50x50; Roy Reagin, 50x50; E.B. Freeman, 50x50; T. H. Mosley, Macon, 50x50; Bob Ingram, 50x50; Jack Tway, 49x50; G. L. Hight, 48x50; Harry Jarrett, 47x50; Bob Autry, 47x50; H. J. Levin, 47x50; Tom J. Lewis, 44x50; L. E. Grant, 44x50; Tom J. Lewis, 44x50; L. E. Grant, 44x50; H. C. Moore, professional, 47x50; G. L. Hight, 48x50; Jack Tway, 43x50; Bob Ingram, 42x50; Jack Tway, 43x50; E. B. Freeman Jr., 40x50; Roy Reagin, 39x50; C. L. Talley, 36x50; T. J. Lewis, 32x50; F. L. Davis, 34x50; H. C. Moore, professional, 42x50.

ARCHIBALD LOSES.

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 9 .-(UP)-Joey Archibald, tucket, R. I., world featherweight champion, lost a non-title 10round decision here today to Si-mon Chavez, Venezuelan champion, before 12,000 fans at the new

BAFFLES PEBS

Onnie Robinson Routed in Opener Which Is Delayed by Rain.

By TOM McRAE.

Atlanta took the Little Rock series, two games to one, by dividing yesterday's double-header. The Pebs took the first game, 7-4, and the Crackers the second,

The first game was in the fourth inning when a hard rain started. It held up play an hour and 20

The Pebs were able to score in only three innings all day but they made merry then. In the fourth inning of the first game, they got a run before the rain came and when it was over they scored three more off Onnie Robinson, who must have been cold and stiff after the long delay. In the next inning Snyder tripled with the bases loaded and that was enough for Rohinson and also enough for Robinson and also enough for

RALLY FAILS.

It looked for a while in the sixth as if the Crackers were going to get those runs back. Atlanta loaded the bases with none out and Willie Duke drove two across with a single. That was all for Alpha Brazle and the veteran Rufus Meadows. an ex-Cracker Rufus Meadows, an ex-Cracker, came in. Meadows walked a man to fill the bases again, but the cagey old southpaw struck out Lester Burge, got Paul Richards to pop up, and forced Pinch-hitter Stanley Sperry to ground out, ending the relly.

Stanley Sperry to ground cut, ing the rally.

Russ Peters led the Crackers' hitting and fielding in the first game. He got a double, two singles and a walk for a perfect day at bat. About all the good adjectives have been used in an attempt to describe Russ' fielding. He made at least two brilliant stops, one in each game. Once he stops, one in each game. Once he kept a hard-hit grounded between third and short from reaching the outfield to hold a runner on sec-ond and again he went back of second base to get Hank Harris'

hot grounder and toss him out. The Crackers got two runs in the first inning of the second game and that was all Luman Harris needed. Harris was generous with hits, allowing 12, but held the Pebs scoreless until the seventh, when they got their lone run.

GETS SACRIFICE. Willie Duke got a sacrifice on a fly handled by Shortstop Snyder. Snyder was forced into short center field to make the catch. He caught it off balance and Rubeling on third beat the and Rubeling, on third, beat the

throw to the plate.

Mahan, with three singles, led the hitters in the nightcap. Kats, Continued on Second Sports Page.

THE BOX SCORES

ATLANTA-Mauldin, 3b Rucker, cf Rubeling, 2b Mailho, rf Duke, If Peters, ss Burge, 1b Richards, c

Totals 34 4 8 27 13 3 aBatted for Stein in 6th. bBatted for Poindexter in 8th. Runs batted in, Tyack, Mahan, Richards, Ferraioli, Snyder 3, Schalk, Duke 2, Peters; two-base hits, Benning, Snyder, Peters; sacrifices, Robinson, Mahan, Richards, Snyder; double play, Robinson to Peters to Burge; left on bases, Little Rock 5, Atlanta 9; base on balls, off Robinson 1, Brazle 1, Meadows 3, Poindexter 1: struck out, by Brazle 4, Meadows 4; hits, off Robinson in 4 2-3 innings 6 with 3 runs, off Brazle in 5 innings 6 with 3 runs, off Brazle in 5 innings 6 with 3 runs (none out in sixth), off Stein in 1 1-3 inning 0 with 0 runs; off Poindexter in 2 innings 0 with 0 runs; winning pitcher. Brazle; losing pitcher, Robinson, Umpires, White and Blackard. Time of game, 2:15.

LITTLE ROCK- ab. r. 30 1 12 18 10 Totals

L. Harris, p. 1 0 1 0 1 0

Totals 21 3 6 21 10 6

XBatted for Ferraioli in 6th.
xxBatted for C. Harris in 6th.
Little Rock 000 000 1—1

ATLANTA 200 100 X—3

Runs batted in, Mailho 2, Duke, Mahan;
two-base hit. Duke; three-base i.t. Rubeling; stolen bases, Duke; accrifices, Duke,
Benning; double plays. Peters to Rubeling to Burge; Rubeling to Peters to
Burge; left on bases, Little Rock 11: Atlanta 3: base on balls, off L. Harris 2;
Dasso 1; struck out, by L. Harris 1;
Dasso 2; hits off H. Harris 6 in 3 innings (3 runs): hit by pitcher, by C. Harris (L. Harris); lesing pitcher, H. Harris 6.



Red Sox Cut Yanks' Lead to 6 1-2 Games With Twin Win

eonard Wins 9th Against
Two Losses as Nats
Take Pair

Keltner, 3b
Grms. 2b, ss
Webb, ss
Hale, 2b
Allen, p Take Pair.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP) h Joe Cronin hitting a homer one on in the eighth inning, Boston Red Sox came from ind today to beat the New rk Yankees, 4 to 3, in the first e of a double-header to make lers have taken from the

mpions in this series. The fighting Red Sox took the htcap, 5-3, and in making it in a row over the Yanks, cut champs' lead to 6 1-2 games.

tuns, Foxx, Williams, Cronin 2, Croti, Powell, Dahlgren; runs batted in. setti. Tabor, Powell, DiMaggio, Wilms, Cronin 2; two-base hits, DiMaggio, Ife; three-base hit, Foxx; home run, onin; stolen base, Keller; sacrifice, ller; double plays, Gordon to Crosetti Dahlgren, Cronin to Doerr to Foxx, err to Cronin to Foxx, Crosetti to higren; left on bases. New York 12, ston 5; bases on balls, off Grove 3, Gomez 1, off Dickman 2, off Pearson struck out, by Grove 2, by Gomez 3, Murphy 1, by Dickman 1; hits, off mez 7 in 6 innings, off Pearson 2 in off Murphy 0 in 1, off Grove 10 in off Dickman 2 in 3; passed ball, Rowinning pitcher. Dickman; losing cher. Pearson. Umpires, Grieve, Sumrrs and Kolls. Time of game, 2:11. At-idance, about 35,000.

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NATS BEAT A'S PAIR. PHILADELPHIA, July 9 .- (P)-Vashington swept both games of double-header today with the thletics, pounding out a 10-to-3

ictory behind the effective hurlng of Kendall Chase in the nightap after winning the opener, 5 4. The wins enabled the Sentors to tighten their grip on sixth lace. Emil Leonard's victory in he opener was his ninth of the eason against two defeats.

INDIANS WIN TWO. ST. LOUIS, July 9 .- Jeff Heath it his ninth and tenth homers of ne year as the Cleveland Indians ounded three St. Louis Browns' itchers for 16 hits and a 14-to-2 ictory today in the first game of double-header The Tribe also ook the second, 5-1.

BEAT TIGERS TWICE. CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP)—The hold on third place by defeating Detroit, 4 to 3, and 6 to 3, in both nds of a double-header before

30,000 today.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
On July 10, 1939, I, Leonard Levin, filed application with the Commission-ters of Roads and Revenue of Fulton County, Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said County, to be located at 2817 Peachtree Road. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted.

This 10th day of July, 1939.

LEONARD LEVIN, Applicant.

LEONARD LEVIN, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On July 6th, 1939, I, Harry A. Thrash, filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton county. Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said county, to be located at northeast corner Murphy Avenue and Lakewood Avenue. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 6th day of July, 1939.

HARRY A. THRASH, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On July 6th, 1939, I, Harry A. Thrash, filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton County, if Roads and Revenue of Fulion County, feergia, to engage in the sale of spiritions or mait or vinous itiquors at retail a said county, to be located at southwest orner Virginia Avenue and Terrelitreet. This is to notify all concerned o show cause, if any they can, why aid application should not be granted. This 6th day of July, 1839.

HARRY A. THRASH, Applicant.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On July 6th, 1939. I, Cannon P. Crunk,
filled application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton county,
Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vithous liquors at retail
in said county, to be located at 2275
Peachtree Road. This is to notify all
concerned to show cause, if any they
can, why said application should not
be granted. This 6th day of July, 1939.
CANNON P. CRUNK, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
On July 8th, 1939. I. Sam Weisman, filed application with the Commission-ers of Roads and Revenue of Fulton County, Georgia, to engage in the sale of pirituous or mail or vinous liquors at retail in said County at a store to be erected at 1855 Piedmont Road. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted.

This 8th day of July, 1939.

SAM WEISMAN, Applicant.

HAMPIONS LOSE -- Major Box Scores -- REDS ROUT CUBS;

ROW American League National League

Totals 40 16 27 11 Totals 34 9 27 13

ZBatted for Mills in 7th.

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Totals 34 10 27 7 Totals 34 8 27 17 zBatted for Gill in 9th.

1 Johnson, lf 3 Hayes, c 4 Chapman, cf 4 Ldigiani, 3b 1 xxxDean 1 xxxxx Collins Potter p 3

Totals 38 12 27 9 Totals 35 10 27 7

xBatted for Ambler in 8th.

xxBatted for Newsome in 9th.

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xxxRan for Dean in 9th.

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Washington 102 020 000—5

Philadelphia 2, Vernon 2, West, Wright, Siebert, Hayes, Nagel 2; error, Ambler; runs batted in. West, Wright 2, Travis, Hayes 2, Nagel 2, Myer; two-base hits, Leonard, West, Ambler, Ferrell; three-base hit, Wright; home runs, Hayes, Nagel 2; stolen base, Case; sacrifice, Leonard; double play, West to Ferrell; left on bases, Washington 8, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Leonard 3, off Poiter 1; struck out, by Leonard 2, by Poiter 1. Umpires, Quinn, McGowan and Pipgras. Time of game, 1:54. Attendance, 7,000.

WASH Shana (PHILA)

Runs, J. Brown 2, Slaughter, Mize 2, Medwick, S. Martin, Rizzo, Klein 2; errors, Vaughan, Mize: runs batted in, Medwick 2. Cooper, S. Martin, Mize 2. Fletcher, Slaughter, Handley; two-base hits, Slaughter, S. Bartin, Mize, J. Brown, Handley; three-base hits, J. Brown, Klein; home run, Mize: sacrifices, Medwick, Vaughan, Gutteridge, S. Martin, T. Moore, Slaughter; double pays, Gutteridge to Mize, Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize: left on bases, St. Louis 12. Pittsburgh 5; bases on balls, off M. Brown 1, Cooper 3; struck out, by Cooper 4, Sewell 2, M. Brown 2, Swift 1; hits, off M. Brown 13 in 5 2-3 innings, off Sewell 4 in 2 1-3 innings, off Sewell 4 in 2 1-3 innings, off Swift none in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Cooper (Young); losing pitcher, M. Brown. Umpires, Sears, Ballanfant and Magerkurth. Time, 1:55, Attendance, 29,000. (SECOND GAME.)
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5 2 1 0 Siebert.lb
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XBatted for Gutteridge in 8th.
St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Runs. T. Moore, Slaughter, Mize, Medwick, S. Martin, Gutteridge, Klein, Fletcher, Handley, Young, Weiland, Slaughter, runs batted in, S. Martin, J. Brown 2, Handley, Bell 3, Young, Mize 3, Klein; two-base hits, Medwick, Gutteridge, S. Martin, Slaughter: runs batted in, S. Martin, J. Brown 1, Handley, Bell 3, Young, Mize 3, Klein; two-base hits, Medwick, Gutteridge, S. Martin, Slaughter 2, Mize, Tobin; three-base hits, Bell, Rizzo, Padgett; home run, Mize; double plays, S. Martin to J. Brown to Mize; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 9; bases on balls, off McGee 2, Shoun 1, Davis 1; struck out, by Shoun 1, Tobin 4, Davis 1; hits, off J. Bowman 4 in 1 2-3 innings, off Tobin 8 in 7 1-3 innings, off Weiland 3 in 1 2-3 innings, off McGee 5 in 1 inning, off Shoun 3 in 4 1-3, off Davis 2 in 1 inning; winning pitcher, Tobin; losing pitcher, Weiland, Umpires, Ballanfant, Magerkurth and Sears. Time of game, 2:30. Attendance, 8,292. Time of game, 1:59.

TIGERS 3-3; CHISOX 4-6.

(FIRST GAME.)

DETROIT ab.h.po.a. CHICAGO ab.h.po.a.

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Detroit

010 001 100—3
Chicago
Runs, McCosky, Higgins, Cullenbine,
Kuhel, Appling, McNair, Tresh; errors,
Rogell, Averill, Higgins, Cullenbine, Appling; runs batted in, Higgins, Cellenbine, Appling; runs batted in, Higgins, Febbetts,
Croucher, Kuhel, Kreevich; two-base hits,
Cullenbine, Kuhel; sacrifices, Rogell,
Croucher, Bejma; double play, Kuhel to
Lyons; left on bases, Detroit 6, Chicago
7; bases on balls, off Newsom 4, off
Benton 1; struck out, by Newsom 2, by
Lyons 5; hits, off Newsom 4 in 8 1-3
innings, off Benton 0 in 0 (faced two
batters in ninth), off Lyons 9 in 8, off
Brown 0 in 1; winning pitcher. Brown;
losing pitcher, Newsom. Umpires, Hubbard, Ormsby and Rommel. Time of
game, 2:15. Attendance, 35,000 (estimated).

SECOND GAME.)

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Runs, Rogell, Cullenoine, Reobetts

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On July 7th, 1939, I, Sam Weisman,
filed application with the Commissioners
of Roads and Revenue of Fulton county,
Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail
in said county, to be located at 1909
Peachtree Road. This is to notify all
concerned to show cause, if any they
can, why said application should not be
granted. This 7th day of July, 1939.

SAM WEISMAN, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On July 7th. 1939. I. Joe R. Crenshaw. filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton county. Georgia, to engage in the sale of spiritunus or mait or vinous iduors at retail in said county, to be located at 1625 Jonesboro Road. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 7th day of July. 1939.

JOE R. CRENSHAW, Applicant.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—(AP)— The Cincinnati Reds went on a The Cincinnati Reds went on a hitting spree today and smothered the Chicago Cubs, 13 to 1 Myers hit a homer in the six-run first inning splurge and McCormick hit for the circuit with two aboard in the fourth. The pace-setters combed three Chicago hurlers for 13 to the Cormic hurler for the circuit with two aboard in the fourth. The pace-setters combed three Chicago hurlers for 13 tirely bean, appearing as a Runs, Egps. Olsen, Letchas 2, Nicholson; Hitchcock: errors, Heusser, Hitchcock 2, Piet; runs batted in, Letchas, Hooks, Piet, Bass, Olsen, Barna 2; two-base hit, Nicholson; three-base hit, Nicholson; three-base hit, Sicholson, Barna 2; two-base, Hitchcock: errors, Heusser, Hitchcock 2, Piet; runs batted in, Letchas, Hooks, Piet, Bass, Olsen, Barna 2; two-base hit, Nicholson; three-base hit, Sicholson; three-base hit, Sicholson; double plays, Reese to Bush to Veverka, Piet to hits. Dizzy Dean, appearing as a

relief pitcher, was routed. relief pitcher, was routed.

REDS 13; CUBS 1.

CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. CINCIN. at Hack, 3b 4 0 0 1 Werber, 3b 4 0 0 1 Werber, 3b 4 0 0 1 Werber, 3b 1 1 2 Frey, 2b Galan, 1f 4 1 7 0 Goodman, 1f 3 Rynolds, cf 2 1 2 0 McCmck, 1b 5 Ryant, cf 2 0 3 0 Lombardic, 5 G.Rssll, 1b 3 0 6 1 Craft, cf 4 1 3 0 1 Berdgary, 1f 0 Gardless 4 1 0 1 Berger, 1f 4 Mancuso, c 3 0 1 0 Myers, ss Lillard.p 0 0 0 1 Walters, p 1 0 0 0 Page, p 2 0 1 1

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Chicago 000 100 000— 1
Clincinnati
Runs, Galan, Werber 2, Frey 2, Goodman 2, Bordagaray, McCormick, Lombardi, Craft, Myers 2, Walters; error, Galan; runs batted in, Reynolds, Frey 2, Goodman 2, McCormick 5, Lombardi, Craft, Myers 2; two-base hits, Herman, Reynolds, Werber, Frey, Goodman 2, Lombardi, Craft, home runs, McCormick, Myers; sacrifices, Frey, Walters; double play, Bartell to Herman to Russell; left on bases, Chicago 7 Cincinnati 4; bases on balls, off Lillard 1, off Walters 3; struck out, by Walters 2; hits, off Lillard 4 in 1-3 inning, off Dean 7 in 3 1-3, off Page 6 in 4 1-3; passed ball, Lombardi; losing pitcher, Lillard. Umpires, Barr, Moran and Stewart, Time of game, 1:37, Attendance, 21,321. Totals 41 15 27 14 Totals 40 14 27 15 Philadelphia Boston Totals 40 14 27 15

Totals 40 14 27 15

Totals 40 14 27 15

Philadelphia 000 011 005—7

Boston 102 101 001—6

xBatted for Mulcahy in 6th.

xxBatted for Hollingsworth in 9th.

Runs, Scharein 2. Scott, Arnovich, May, Mueller, Young, Garms, Hassett, Simmons 2. Cooney, Lopez; error, Shoffner; runs batted in. May 2. Scott, Mueller 3. Cuccinello, Majeski, Hassett, Outlaw: two-base hits, Young, Scharein, Simons, Garms, Warstler; home runs, Mueller, Simmons; sacrifice, Scharein; double plays, May to Young to Bolling, Majeski to Cuccinello to Hassett; left on bases, Philadelphia 10, Boston 10; bases on balls, off Mulcahy 1, off Hollingsworth 1, off Shoffner 2; struck out, by Mulcahy 1, by Hollingsworth 2, by Shoffner 1; hits, off Mulcahy 3 in 3, off Beck 2 in 1, off Shoffner 12 in 8 2-3, off Lanning 1 in 0, off Sulivan 2 in 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Mulcahy (West): wild pitches, Mulcahy, Hollingsworth; passed ball, Davis; winning pitcher, Hollingsworth; losing pitcher, Lanning, Umpires, Pinelli, Reardon and Dunn. Time of game, 2:18. Attendance, 10,634.

CARDS 7-6; PIRATES 3-8.

CARDS 7-6; PIRATES 3.

(FIRST GAME)
ST.LOUIS ab.h.po.a. (PITTSB. J. Brown.ss 6 2 3 2 L. Waner,cf T. Moore,cf 4 2 0 0 Vaughan.ss Sla'hter,rf 4 2 4 0 Rizzo.lf Mize,lb 4 2 7 0 Klein.rf Medwick,lf 4 3 3 0 Fletcher,lb Padgett,c 4 2 3 0 Handley,3b Owen.c 1 1 2 0 Young,2b S.M'rtin,2b 4 2 3 "3 Mueller,c Gu'dge,3b 4 0 2 3 1xxSuhr

ble-header, 7 to 3. Johnny Mize poled out his 16th homer of the season in the eighth with the bases unoccupied. Mize poled his

17th homer as the Pirates took the Ar'keta,3b PHILS WIN TWO. BOSTON, July 9 .- (AP)-Bouncng out of a 11-game losing streak, Philadelphia took a double-header 3-1 and 7-6, from the Boston Bees today, scoring five runs in the ninth to capture the nightcap.

Mickey Martin's Hell Riders of two of its ace stunters Sunday Lakewood park track. Artrip, king of the "Doggie" clowners and an ace driver, was injured in a side-on midair crash. He was taken to a pri-

vate hospital suffering with a badly injured leg, possible frac-ture of two ribs and head in-37 13 27 11 juries. Mickey Martin was placed under the care of a physician followrash, the most dangerous of all daredevil stunts. Martin successfully performed the feat once, but in doing it the second time, the heavy, wet track caused him to lose temporary control of the car Scalziss 4 1 1 4 Hillams.ss ing an end-over-end roll and fully performed the feat once, but in doing it the second time, the lose temporary control of the car as the feat was being performed

> to a hospital for first aid and then to his hotel room. Martin announced Sunday night that another show will be attempted at night, during the lat-ter part of the week, depending the recovery of Artrip and himself.

and he was taken in an ambulance

Ga.-Fla. League At TALLAHASSEE:

GIANTS 3: DODGERS 2.

N. YORK ab.h.po.a | BKLYN. ab.h.po.a.
J.Moore.lf 5 1 0 0 \(\) Almada.cf 4 0 5 0

Jurges.ss 5 3 4 2 \(\) XXKKoy 1 0 0 0

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Ott.rf 3 0 1 0 \(\) Parks.lf 3 1 2 0

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Demaree.cf 4 1 3 1 | Phelps.c 4 1 4 1

Chiozza.3b 4 2 5 5 | Hudson,3b 4 0 0 1

Gumbert.p 3 0 0 3 | Durcher.ss 3 1 2 4

Zripple 1 1 0 0 | Casey.p 2 0 0 0

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Gross and Whitten; Pickel and Stolper.

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xxBatted for Almada in 9th.
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Brooklyn 110 000 000—2
Runs, Chiozza 2, Kampouris, Parks, E.
Moore; errors, Coscarart, E. Moore; runs
batted in, Kampouris, J. Moore, Camilli,
Durocher, Ripple; two-base hits, Jurges,
Kampouris, Parks, Camilli; totlen base,
Chiozza; double plays, Durocher to Coscarart to Camilli 2: left on bases. New
York 11, Brooklyn 9; bases on balls, off
Casey 2, off Gumber 5: struck out. by
Casey 3, by Salvo 1: hits, off Gumbert
8 in 7 innings, off Salvo 0 in 2: winning
pitcher, Gumbert, Umpires, Campbell,
Stark and Goetz. Time of game, 2:29.
Attendance, 13.822. Americus 200 0 Albany 100 0 Sims and Narkunas; Mickel. At CORDELE: faldosta 000 030 111-6 12 0-lordele 001 000 002-3 15 3 Smith and Podelin; Rice and Newcomb.

intoxicating beverages."

Sisson Scores Ace

G. B. Sisson sank a tee shot on the No. 6 island hole of the N 1 East Lake course Sunday

afternoon for his first ace. Sisson used a four iron for the

pitch to the island.

Jack Pappenheimer, Julian

Baxter and C. Y. Smith, former ranking southern tennis star and champion, played in the foursome with Sisson and were

Sisson's pitch hit on the green

and rolled in against the pin.

SUES DEE MOORE. BARTOW, Fla., July 9.—(P)—
...Irs. Gladys Whitney Moore, of
Winter Haven, wife of Dee C.
Moore, catcher for the Indianapo-John Autrey Sinks lis baseball club in the American association, Saturday filed suit for Ace at Forrest Hills

John W. Autrey sank his tee shot on the 14 -yard No. 5 hole at Forrest Hills yesterday for his first hole-in-one. ed with A. D. Wilhoit and Dick

Marcum, Kuhel 2, Appling, McNair, Steinbacher; errors, Cullenbine, Bejma Appling; runs batted in, Averill, Tebbetts, Croucher Kuhel, Kreevich 2, Appling, Marcum 2; two-basse hits, Rogell, Averill, Appling; three-base hits, Rogell, Averill, Appling; three-base hits, Averill, Tebbetts; home run, Kuhel; double plays, Higgins to Rogell to Greenberg, Croucher to Greenberg, McCosky to Rogell, McNair to Bejma to Kuhel, Appling to Hayes to Kuhel; left on bases. Detroit 10, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Rowe 3, off Trout 2 off Giebel 1, off Rigney 3; struck out, by Rowe 1, by Rigney 2, by Brown 2; hits, off Rowe 10 in 61-3 innings, off Brown 4 in 2 innings, wild prich, Giebell 0 in 1 inning, off Rigney 5 in 7 innings, off Brown 4 in 2 innings, wild prich, Giebell; winning pitcher, Rigney; losing pitcher, Rowe, Umpires, Rummel, Hubbard and Ormsby, Time of game, 1:14. Attendance, 30,000.

Totals 16 1 15 6 Totals

SMOKIES 7-6; BARONS 12-3.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 9.—The Knoxville Smokies and Birmingham Barons divided a double-header here this afternoon before a Sunday crowd of 5.570.

Knoxville dropped the opener, 12-7, but evened the count by taking the nightcap, 6-3.

Wolfe hurled hitless ball for the first four innings of the second tilt. He weakened in the fifth and was relieved by Lanning who gave way to Fink before the home uprising was silenced. Knoxville tallied five runs in this frame. (FIRST GAME.)

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| SECOND GAME | ab.h.po.a. | KNOXV. | ab.h.po.a. | Ab.

Totals 28 9 18 11 Totals 21 4 21 13 x xBatted for Fink in 7th.

Birmingham 100 010 1—3 100 050 x—6 Runs, Luce, Pruett 2, Glock 2, Young, Abernathy, Meyer, Lamanske; errors, Del Savio 2, Clancy, McDougal; runs batted in, Dunlap, Abernathy 3, O'Gorek, McLeod 2, Meyer, Adair; two-base hits, Luce, Wolfe, McLeod; sacrifices, Young, Abernathy, Meyer: double plays, Pruett to Arkeketa to O'Gorek; left on bases, Birmingham 4, Knoxville 6; bases on balls, Wolfe 3, Lanning 2; strikeouts, Lamanske 2, Fink 1; hits, off Wolfe 1 in 4 1-3 innings, 3 runs (2 earned), Lanning 2 in 0 inning, 3 runs (3 earned), Fink 1 in 1 2-3 innings, 0 runs; wild pitches, Lamanske; losing pitcher, Wolfe. Umpires, Kober and Hodge. Time, 1:20.

PEBS 6-13; VOLS 2-3.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9.—New Orleans' Pels finally regained their batting eyes today and smashed out a double victory over Nashville to even the fourgame series count and dump the Volsback into sixth place. The scores were 6 to 2 and 13 to 3.

Every man jack of the visitors participated in clubbing three Vol hillmen in the nightcap for 17 hits, although only three of them were for extra bases. Charlie (Greek) George, former Pel who joined Nashville only yesterday, got three of the Vols 'nine hits allowed by Pulford.

(FIRST GAME.)

Totals 35 12 27 11 Totals 32 9 27 13

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New Orleans 004 200 000—6

**Nashville 010 000 100—2

**Runs, Bevel 2. Bedore, Cetting, Shelley, Pulford, Haas 2; error, Chapman; runs batted in Bedore, Rogers, Oetting 2. George, Hass; two-base hits George; Sacrifices, Pulford 2; double plays, Bedore in Secret 2. Gassaway, Rogers, Bedore; Sacrifices, Pulford 2; double plays, Bedore to Scalzi to Bedore 2. Gassaway Rodda; left on bases, New Orleans 8, Nashville 5; base on balls, off Baker 1, off Gassaway 2, off Adams 1, off Pulford 2; struck out, by Gassaway 2, Pulford 3, hits, off Baker 1, off Pulford 2; struck out, by Gassaway 2, Pulford 3, hits, off Baker 1, off Pulford 2; struck out, by Gassaway 2, Pulford 3, hits, off Baker 1, off Pulford 2; struck out, by Gassaway 4 with 2 runs (both carned) in 4 2-3 innings, Gassaway 4 with 2 runs (both carned) in 4 2-3 innings, Adams 3 in 1 inning, Pulford (2) earned; losing pitcher, Baker. Umpires, McCutcheon and Campbell. Time of game, 2:28

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Frank Parker Wins Kentucky Tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 9.—(P) Frank Parker, of Pasadena, Cal., continued his 1939 domination of Gene Mako, second-ranked singles tennist in the nation, with a gles tennist in the nation, with a three-set victory today that won Parker his fourth Kentucky title.

The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Southern League Campbell Gillespie Top Seeded in City FORCES P. G. A.

> Play Due To Start Today in Annual Tennis TO ENTER SHUTH Tournament at Northside Courts.

By EARNEST HARWELL.

To Defending Champion Campbell Gillespie yesterday went top eeding in the annual city tennis tournament which starts today at the Northside courts. Malon Courts and Dr. Kells Boland, both ex-city titleholders

drew the No. 2 and 3 spots. Jimmy Halverstadt, the fourth ex-champion in the field this year, was not seeded because of his tournament inactivity during the past few years. Roche Says

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opens the card against a suitable

opponent within thirty days.

Wayne Sabin Beats

opponent.

Fourth ranked was Champ Reese. On the heels of Reese were Dr. Glenn Dudley, Cortez Suttles, Hank Crawford and Preston Chambers.

All seeded players, with the exception of Gillespie, face action today. Campbell, now in Myrtle Beach, wired tournament officials that he could not start play until Tuesday. He will meet the vet-eran Red Enloe in his first round match Tuesday afternoon, Tennis fans expecting to see ac-

tion this afternoon and tonight wont miss Gillespie and Enloe. For there are 34 matches in which the 65 other entries will scramble to start their climb up the tour-

be necessary before first round play actually begins. Charles Rice meets Carl Maddox in a battle of two Junior Davis our actually begins are the of two Junior Davis our actually begins are the of two Junior Davis our actually begins are the of two Junior Davis our actually begins are the of two Junior Davis our actually begins are the of two Junior Davis our actually begins are the original properties and have my health than be looked upon as a great guy, but be pitied as an invalid."

Dorv had reference to his recent meeting here with burner and have my health than be looked upon as a great guy, but be pitied as an invalid." tle of two Junior Davis cup stars, Wink Mason plays Preston Chambers, and second seeded Malon ful Creek at the Warren athletic Courts engages Hal Pentecost in field. In their first clash, Zahaante-first round tilts. Winners of these three matches

play their first round engagements at 9 o'clock. And one them will offer the feature match of first round play. Provided he gets by his Mason match, Preston Chambers will have his hands full with the Rice-Maddox win-FEW FIREWORKS.

The 5 o'clock fight between Cody Laird and Cortez Suttles, sixth seeded, may provide a few fireworks. Jim Halverstadt returns to tournament play at the same hour to fight it out with John Ezell.

Weldon Seleskey, Tech star, will take on Bill Benedict, formerly of Savannah, in what might prove a nip-and-tucker at 6 o'clock. And Brother Carl Lindsay oathes the seventh-seeded Hank Crawford at the same hour.

With the exception of Crawford, Chambers and Suttles, who are the last three stars in the seedings, ranked netmen should find no trouble in advancing into the second round. Dr. Kells Boland meets Bill Reid, an aspiring youngster, at 7 o'clock. Champ Reese should have little trouble at 4 o'clock with Archie Reagan, and Dr. Glenn Dudley should easily dispose of Gene Thornton at 9.

Malon Courts, No. 2, ought to go through Hal Pentecost in his preliminary match and then eliminate Al Christy in his first-round effort.

Girls' singles will start Tuesday. The entry list will be kept open until noon today. Men's doubles is scheduled to begin on Wednesday with the entry deadline set for Tuesday at noon. Players may enter by calling Jackson 4140.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

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4 o'Clock—Cody Laird vs. Cortez Suttles, Wink Macon vs. Preston Chambers.
John Ezell vs. Jim Halverstadt, Jack Bledsoc vs. Eddie Selfe, Harold Duncan vs. Al Ferst.

6 o'Clock—Weldon Seleskey vs. Bill Benedict, Hal Pentecost vs. Malon Courts, Burt Ausley vs. M. F. Rickenbacker: Jim O'Callaghan vs. Ham Dabney, Ned Mellett vs. Treville Lawrence.

7 o'Clock—Don Floyd vs. John Dreger.
J. T. Chambers vs. Jim McKillips, John Doyle vs. Glenn McConnell, Kells Boland vs. Bill Reid, Milton Allen vs. James Griffith.

iand vs. Bill Reid, Milton Allen vs. Jarles
Griffith.

8 o'Clock—Nat Collins vs. Charles Lindsay, Hank Crawford vs. Carl Lindsay,
Walter Burt vs. Howard Barrett, George
Warren vs. Dr. Walter G. Browne, York
vs. Paul Sudan.

9 o'Clock—Frank Jones vs. Malcolm
Manley, Z. A. Rice vs. L. Speer, Gene
Thornton vs. Dr. Glenn Dudley, winner
of Rice-Maddox vs. winner of MasonP. Chambers, winner of Pentecost-Courts
vs. Al Christy.

10 o'Clock—Phillip Easterling vs. Red
Hill. E. E. Ford vs. Max Lindsay, Richard Grover vs. Harry Cordez, Sidney Underwood vs. Bill Carlson.

Four Matches Played In East Point Meet

Persistent rains abbreviated East Point's tennis tournament yesterday, allowing only four of 18 scheduled matches to be com-

CRACKERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

Bolyard, Snyder, Mailho, and Rubeling each had two. One of Rube's blows was a triple to the center field bank, the hardest hit ball of the afternoon. Eddie Moore, ex-Cracker manager, worked out with the club. Moore was recently released by

Memphis is in town today for a two-game series, the first to-night at 8:30. Richards said his pitching choice will be Frank Gabler, while the Chick hurler may be Herman Besse.

Amateur Ball

Roswell defeated Austell in the Cherokee league Saturday afternoon, 3 to 1. E. Upshaw starred at bat for the winners, collecting four for four. Martin struck out nine and allowed only six hits.

Riverdale routed Smyrna, 5 to 3, on the Riverdale diamond. McKinney had a perfect day at bat for the victors. R. Swygert hit three for five and E. Scott collected two doubles.

For the losers, the play of Cobb. Tucker and Austin was outstnding.

The Sinclair nine won a closely-contested game from Hapeville, 3 to 2. Edwards got three for five and Parker collected two for four. For Hapeville, Mahle, with three for five, and W. Schenck, with two for four, were the shining lights.

The stndings in the Cherokee circuit follow:

GOLFERS' REVOLT

Players Score Victory as Denny Is Allowed To Play.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- (A)-The nation's top-flight golf professionals scored a smashing victory over their own executive committee today, when after an hour and a half meeting, the committee remitted former Champion Denny Shute to compete in the first 18-hole qualifying round of the P. G. A. championship at the Po-monok Country Club.

Led by United States Open Champion Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, Henry Picard, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Hines, Walter Dorv Plans Whirlwind Hagen, Harry Cooper and over 20 others of the same caliber, the best men in the 120-man field insisted "It's a great thing to be thought gentleman," admits Dorv Roche, Shute, who was barred for paying but I'd rather be regarded as a his dues two days late, scoundrel and have my health brought into the field.

Through the P. G. A. counsel. Arthur J. Hilly, the executive committee finally issued the fol-

"The executive committee has tomorrow night with the powerruled that under the by-laws it has no power to permit Shute to play. But in deference to the pub-lic and so there may be no failure rias took advantage of the fact that Roche's knee was injured and the concentrated upon the ailing member to the extent that Dory had to be carried from the ring.

Table an ex-coal miner, can be and the question under the by-

plenty tough, and allows as how he will put the Greek to rout this time. "That's the only way to treat a guy like that," explained Dorv. No use taking any more chances."

Henry Birrs Grandles Harry Play had been delayed until the meeting broke up, for Hines was the first of the prominent players Henry Piers grapples Harry has didn't start until the meeting Kent in the semi-final. Bill Lee was over.

Three Share Lead

In P. G. A. Tourney. NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)— Thrown an hour and a half off schedule by their successful bat-tle to get former winner Denny Shute into the tournament, the country's crack golf pros took their first shots at the Pomonok Coun-The lightheavyweight wrestling try Club's par 72 today and found championship of the south will be it just decided tonight at the Avondale pected. it just about as soft a touch as ex-

At the end of the first 18-hole arena when Jack Adams, of St. Louis, and Honey Boy Hackney, qualifying round for the national Dallas scissors king, clash for the third time in recent weeks. P. G. A. championship, three men hird time in recent weeks.

McAdams held the crown until der-par 68's. They were big Ralph a few weeks ago when he lost a Guldahl, two-time winner of the fall to Hackney. In a return bout national open title; Fay Coleman, curly-haired pro from C City, Cal., and plodding each contestant won a fall and the match was called a draw. McAdams got a ruling from the Parks, surprise winner of the 1935 National Wrestling Association that Hackney's one-fall verdict in his round with an eagle 2 on the

a scheduled three-fall match was 18th. not decisive, and ordered the two to meet in a return bout, with the field because the best of his felproviso that the winner must de-fend the crown aganst a suitable to play and wouldn't concede an inch, suffered slightly from the after-effects of the heated battle between his colleagues and five members of the P. G. A. executive committee. Denny was 1 over par Surface for Crown on a 73, but put the lie to the NORTH CONWAY, N. H., July the executive committee, he would -(P)-Wayne Sabin, of Port-nd, Ore., top-seeded entry in the "I'm going to do the best I can." land, Ore., top-seeded entry in the gold racquet tennis tournament, said the veteran former Ryder

gained the first leg on that new trophy today by defeating Hal Surface, of Kansas City, in a Of the 109 players who started. Surface, of Kansas City, in a three-hour final round duel, 8-6, 22 bettered par by from 1 to 4 shots.

Hamby Has 394; U.S. Takes Pershing Trophy

PETERSHAM, England, July 9 .- (AP)-The United States team today won the Pershing small bore rifle shooting trophy on the Petersham rifle range by scoring 3,950 points to 3,931

It was the first Pershing cup victory for the United States which lost by two points in 1931 and 1937.
William Schweitzer, of Elizabeth, N. J., was high scorer with 398 out of a possible 400.

Britain started off badly and after the second detail was 20 points behind the United States. A high wind impeded the riflemen.

The American scores in addition to Schweitzer's were: Willis Kenyon, Michigan City, Ind., 397; R. C. Pope, Dallas, 397; H. D. Allyn, Springfield, Mass., 395; Ransford D. Triggs, Madison, N. J., 396; R. Berkheifer, Hopwell, Pa., 392; Charles G. Hamby, Atlanta, 394; John O. Miller, Los Angeles, 392; Carl Frank, Rochester, Minn., 397; Merle Israelson, Akron, 392.

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WEEP FOR LOVE

Pip Is Killed In a Street Accident; Stella Is Inconsolable, Sees No One

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house, and presently she went to a day school, where she learned very little, and in her spare time she little, and in her spare time she

One day Elizabeth read in one

Elizabeth flushed with excitelittle paragraph which stated that ing, and what would become of them both. the bride's career, and that she was shortly to finish her training in shortly to finish her training in

Milan! That was in Italy, Elizathe places of which she had read, and which she passionately longed to see. But Pip never had any Steila received from Elizabeth's father seemed to be spent well in advance. They were both heavily in debt, though that did not aptheir lives. pear to worry them in the least Suddenly, as she looked again at

the little paragraph, Elizabeth thought, "I wonder what will bethought, "I wonder what will be-come of me when I'm grown up." She let the paper slip from her knees to the floor, and her eyes grew very wide and a little scared as she stared before her trying to see into the future, and that night when Stella came to tuck her up in bed she said:

"Mummy, what shall I do when I grow up?" Stella sat down beside her.

"When you grow up? Well, I suppose you'll marry."
"Who shall I marry?" Elizabeth

asked, suddenly realizing that she had come back to her afterwa and she had wondered a little. school, none of whom she cared for very much. "Well," Stell Stella said helplessly.

meet lots of men when you're old-er." She stopped, feeling at a "You've got me." No use saying loss, and Elizabeth said: "'Nelope is engaged to be mar-

ed. I saw it in the paper."
"Penelope is much older than you are, Betty.' "I know-but-"

Her mother bent to kiss her. 'Go to sleep and don't worry.

unexpected manner, and it was only a few days later that Elizabeth returned from school to find a car outside the house, and the front door wide open, and strange people in the narrow hall talking together in the narrow hall talking to the house and the lizabeth raised a startled face.

"My stepfather. He was killed in an accident, and Mother can't forge him or be happy, and so—it's rather dreadful."

"Im sorry," the man said. Elizabeth's long lashes flickered sensitively.

became oddly silent, and presently a man came forward and drew her into the sitting room and shut the door before he told her, as gently as he could, that Pip had met with an accident and was her.

a oig mongrel dog came bounding to the doll's tea service that Pip had given to her on her tenth birthday and felt man said, "It's all right. He won't hurt you. Come here, Sinbad. Come here, sir."

The dog turned obediently and grown-up. ly injured.

"Mummie!" Elizabeth said quickly, for she knew what this would mean to Stella, and the man told there?" her that her mother had gone to the hospital to be with Pip, but that she would be back soon. But did not tell her that Pip was

and the end of her childhood. just sat in a frozen stupor from ther grumbling about the same which nothing could arouse her. thing. She had thought then, as Even the clasp of Elizabeth's arms she thought now, that it seemed and her whispered words of love a little hard that one man should

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For four years Elizabeth lived with Pop and Stella in the little a little impatient.

read a tremendous number of could talk to now was the daily books which taught her a great woman who came to "do" as she called it and, as she was rather pessimistically inclined, the girl avoided her whenever it was posof the smart magazines that her sister Penelope was engaged to be books seemed to lose their fascination, for whenever she tried to Elizabeth flushed with excite-read she would find herself won-ment as she read the rest of the dering what her mother was do-

silence of the little house. Somebeth knew, and Italy was one of the country, and then she would take off her hat and walk miles through woods or over fields and to see. But Pip never had any think of the garden at Narrow money, and whatever allowance Lane Hall and of her father and Penelope, and even Baxter, and wonder why grown-up people seemed to make such a muddle of

But she could never find it in her heart to blame Pip. She knew that he had made her mother happy in spite of the fact the she had heard slightly derogatory remarks made about him by neighbors at the time of his death.

before—and Elizabeth is the child of the first marriage. So hard on the children, I think, in such a case—it always seems to reflect on them in afterlife."

Elizabeth had not paid much attention at the time, but the words had come back to her afterwards, lucky I met you, wasn't it? Be-It was all very perplexing but her chief concern was for her

mother who was so altered, so plenty of time-you'll lifeless and unsmiling.

yellow with primroses, and ignoring the sign "Trespassers will be prosecuted," she climed a rather broken-dawn-looking stile realizing that he could not possible the prosecuted of the prosecut

and gave a little cry of alarm as wistfully. She thought of the doll's

met with an accident and was bad- Elizabeth said rather breathless- fore the man asked hesitatingly.

ly:
"I did see the sign—but there
rimroses, aren't

And meeting the man's eyes, she smiled, for he was not a bit fierce- Elizabeth said, "but mother doesn't looking in spite of his authoritative voice. He even sounded a this happened.

already dead.

In after years, Elizabeth could never look back to that day or the weary months which followed the weary months which followed will know," Elizabeth agreed "I know," Elizabeth agreed the weary months which followed the weary months which was also well as the wear which was a second with the wear which we were the wear which was also well as the wear which we were well as the wear which we were well as the wear which was also we little apologetic as he answered.

They were a grey patch in her life and the end of her childhood.

sympathetically. She had suddenly remembered that in the far-She had sud-Stella hardly shed a tear. She away years she had heard her fawere of no avail. She would just have so many acres and such push her impatiently away and thousands of primroses, and blue say:
"Leave me alone—leave me bells, and that other people—like herself who lived now in a title suburban street-should not be It was then that Elizabeth real- allowed to pick just a handful.

KING'S MONDAY

ized to the full her utter friend-| "They trample things down and don't care a hang what damage At first, neighbors tried to be they do," the man went on, and kind, but they had their own lives they do, "I'm sorry if I

> "You didn't frighten me exactand impulsively she stopped to "He's nice," she said

"I love dogs." "You've got one, I expect," the man said.

Elizabeth shook her head. "No. You see, I live in London.
I just came down by the bus."
"I see," he looked a little
amused. "I live in London, too,

most of the time," he told her.
"Is this your wood?" she asked "Yes.' She glanced down at the little bunch of primroses she had gathered. "May I have these, please?"

she asked. He laughed. "Well, it seems a pity to leave them to die, doesn't it?" he submitted.

And then quite suddenly it began to rain. A violent little storm literally tumbled out of the skies without the slightest warning and pattered heavily through the overhead leaves and branches.

"Oh!" Elizabeth gasped. She looked round for shelter and the man said quickly, "There's a hut along the footpath. I'll show you. Run!"

She ran with him, breathless "These affairs never turn out well, you know. She ran away with him? Yes, she was married before—and Elizabeth is the child faggots were stacked from the ground to the roof.

"Are you wet?" the man asked. Elizabeth shook the drops from her hat, which she was still carry

"No, there wasn't time. It was cause I shouldn't have known about the hut." He laughed, his eyes on her

charming face. "Do you often come here?" he enquired.

"I've never been before,' Eliza-It was on one of her excursions into the country that Elizabeth met the man with the dog. It was springtime and the woods were splew with primarces and ig.

It was on one of her excursions sometimes I take bus rides to other parts of the country when..."

She stopped, and the man prompted her gently.

"When?" "When?"

It was a comfortable sort of logic which she and Pip shared, and as, so far, it had not served them too unkindly, it seemed to be the right one.

The definition of the primroses which lay like a yellow carpet which lay like a yellow carpet which left.

She was kneeling down ending said simply, and then realizing that he could not possibly understand, she explained which lay like a yellow carpet one.

She was kneeling down ending stile to pick some of the primroses which lay like a yellow carpet of the pri

"How old are you now?"

"I shall be 17 next month." "Seventeen?" He seemed sur-

prised. "I know I don't look so old, either. I mean she didn't-until

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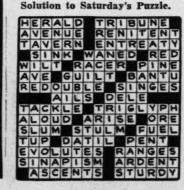


in Jim would o' been took up as a It's got so a vagrant is anybody from out of town that a cop gets mad at."

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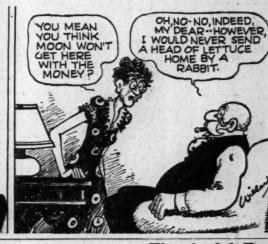


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MY DAY Neutrality Is Difficult Husband Blames

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—I am again going to talk to you about a piece of pending legislation, not for any partisan reason, but because in talking to people and in hearing from them, I am convinced that the point of the neutrality legislation now pending is not understood by many of our citizens.

It is not that I dread the passage of the bill as it now stands, but it is just that I feel that all of us ought to understand clearly what we mean by a desire for neutrality. We have certainly not been neutral under the present neutrality bill.

It seems to me that the whole of our history points to the fact that whatever legislation we have, and whatever government is in power, if we hope to stay at peace ourselves, we must try to prevent war anywhere else. If we exert no influence to prevent war until it has begun, it really matters little where the place may be, we are definitely affected by a condition of war anywhere in the world in our social and economic

We may be able to keep ourselves out of the actual conflict, but even that is not so very certain once war has begun, for a war spirit spreads and all the neutrality laws in the world are not proof against human nature.

In addition to this I think we should look back over the 150 years of our history, for never has a President deliberately, because of his constitutional powers in foreign affairs, involved this country in a war. All of our wars have resulted from the constitutional action taken by the congress itself. This seems to me perfectly understandable, for no one individual feeling the weight of responsibility that a war carries with it, cares to carry it alone. You do not send to be killed and hold yourself the only one to blame if you can possibly share that responsibility with somebody else. That is a very good reason why we may be sure that the President will continue in the future, as in the past, to let congress share the

This being the case, it seems to me, that real neutrality can be achieved more successfully by considering each case on its merits as it comes up, and leaving as much latitude as possible to the chief executive and the State Department in the hope that wars may be

prevented and thereby make our own position safer.

Between the printing press and the typewriter, both of which occasionally seem to work by themselves, there appeared in the column which I wrote the other day, and in an article in the New York Times, a strange misstatement! The Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted were metamorphosed into the Norwegian Minister and Mme. De Morgenstierne. I, for one, wish to make it clear that our picnic guests who were leaving for a new post in Italy, were the Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted. I talked to them both and since I talked about Denmark they must have thought I had taken leave of my senses when they found themselves transformed into the Norwegian minister and his wife, let alone what that gentleman must have felt when he found he had been at a picnic which he

Early Furniture, Designed For Moving Purposes

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

yourself a scrapbook which, when them an almost regal authority

Although the essential forms of furniture had been developed by the Middle Ages, actually furniture itself hadn't been so important up to this time. Architecture thing that mattered, espe cially in the period that developed Gothic cathedrals, great castles, baronial halls. They were very scantily furnished when indeed they had furniture at all. Even Kings had to carry their furniture along when they went visiting. finding furnishings in wayside inn or castle along the road. Therefore, the bed, the chest, even the chairs of the time were designed es moving fixtures. Everything signs, for religion and the curch e of all Gothic architecture. that magnificent pointed arch with its pillars and buttresses decoturnings and carvings.

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Are you saving these articles on more elaborate detail, such chests the history of furniture? This were mounted on feet and legs is the fourth in the series which and foreshadowed the more intriwill be continued throughout the cate design of cupboards and cabiyear and will carry the story nets. Chairs at this priod were down to the present day. Save these Monday columns and make of a household and carried with finished, will give you the complete background in the long and fascinating story of furniture and chair became, because of its imathom at home every night and you must

> riod consisted largely of intricate You can't plead the baby as excraperies which could be set up cuse for failing to do this. By at any time and place desired, planning ahead there's always a The elaborate wooden bed did not way to get him taken care of. I really develop until after furniture became a more permanent turn about nursing one evening a fixture of the house. Even then beds retained their draperies and with her husband. If you can't were enclosed like small rooms afford to pay someone to stay with for centuries-until rooms became your child occasionally you can v. armer and smaller for privacy. trade with a neighbor, favor for Tables of the Gothic period were boards laid on trestles or saw

Since the most of Gothic furniture was of oak, it did not lend itself to intricate design. Early Gothic design consisted chiefly of was permeated with Gothic dessimple scrolls, vines and turnings and occasional gargeyles similar to those found in Gothic buildings. penetrated and colored every activity. Hence the prevalence of the Gothic arch in furniture detailed in feeling. Architectural signs—borrowed from the basic line of all Gothic architecture, beams continued as the general decorative features. These trends rated elaborately or simply with turnings and carvings. oak furniture reproduced to this day and in use in certain types of

carried from place to place, the chest, probably the first piece of SEVEN BAPTIZED IN FAMILY. furniture, still was the most important single article, for not only United Lutheran church took on a could it carry clothing, bedding wholesale appearance when Mr. a d other possessions, but it could and Mrs. Roy Landstrom, of Ponpinch-hit as a table, a seat or, in tiac, Ill., called upon the Rev. F. emergency, as a bed. Later as the L. Schreckenberg to baptize their style of furniture evolved into seven children in their home

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

"One of the nicest things that may be said of a person!" was response when hostess asked what age men should be invited to party under consideration for the visiting 18-year-old and was told: "Anywhere from 16 to 60. She gets on with them all.'

Practical For Vacation - Barbara Bell



nomical to have, when you make speak her name first and avoid it yourself with pattern No. 1783-B such crude terms as "shake hands (step-by-step sew chart included). With—" Correct is "Mary Carter, this is John Williams." The sleeveless tennis frock, with pointed sunback and nice full make etiquette blunders when it's rials. skirt, is just what you want for so easy to find out what's correct active sports and boardwalk stroll- for every social occasion. And you can transform it in-smart summer suit, for street beau, you stand aside while he ing. And you can transform it inand travel, by adding the fitted buys the tickets. jacket blouse, with wide shoulders. heart-shaped neckline, and trim- dance with one man and immediming of braid or grosgrain ribbon! ately afterward dance with an-

Isn't that a clever way to solve other.
two important clothes problems? Refreshments at that spiffy

is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, your fingers; trosted cake you eat 18 and 20. Corresponding bust with a fork.

measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and How poised, sure of yourself you 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 3-8 feel at restaurants, the country yards of 35-inch material for the club, dances, when motoring or dress without nap. 1 3-4 yards for jacket. 5 1-2 yards of 35 or Our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette 39-inch fabric for the ensemble. For the Teens" gives the modern 4 yards to trim jacket.

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Wife For His **Derelictions**

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: The people who have families to talk things over with "don't know how lucky they are. My mother died when I was young and father fell out with me over my marriage. I have no brothers and sisters and no relatives and so I have had nobody but my husband and now I haven't even got him. A year ago he started drinking, gambling, making dates with other girls. Most of this happened when I was kept closely at home with a little baby but there seemed to be nothing I could do about it. Things are getting worse all the time and when I try to talk to my husband he tells me it's all my fault. How it's my fault I don't know-just can't see where I have failed to do my duty
—but I must have failed. Now please tell me where to turn and what to do as I am desperate YOUNG WIFE.

ANSWER: Let's assume, for argument's sake, your husband's cowardly premise is partly correct: that you looked after the baby and neglected him and he being lonely went out and got into monkey business. It's not too late for you to pull him out if you are clever and he's got any character worth speaking of.

Admit to him that you may have used poor judgment in staying at home too closely and tell him that from here out you want to manage things at home so you can go along with him when he has the urge to go. Instead of quarreling with him about what's happened see if you can't trade with him to let bygones be bygones and begin all over again.

Put some extra touches on your personal appearance, think of yourself as your husband's best girl as well as the mother of his son, try the little wiles you once practiced on him, give him a whopping compliment occasionally as you used to do. Let him feel that you are depending upon him to take care of you and the baby. It's dollars to doughnuts he'll respond to the new treatment.

portance, very elaborate, practi-cally a throne. Beds at this pe-entertainment for the two of you. know two young mothers who take

Loving relatives sometimes give young wives bad advice about run-around husbands. The relatives are inclined to say "If him out." So maybe after all the wronged wife who hasn't a family to take her side is not CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

SLOW BUT SURE. Husband who lays blame for his derelictions on his wife may still her tongue but he can't still the machinery in the "ills of the gods.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Letters unsuitable for publication will be answered personally provided they contain stamped, self-addressed confidence. Write Miss Chatfield.

Smooth Manners Are Social Asset

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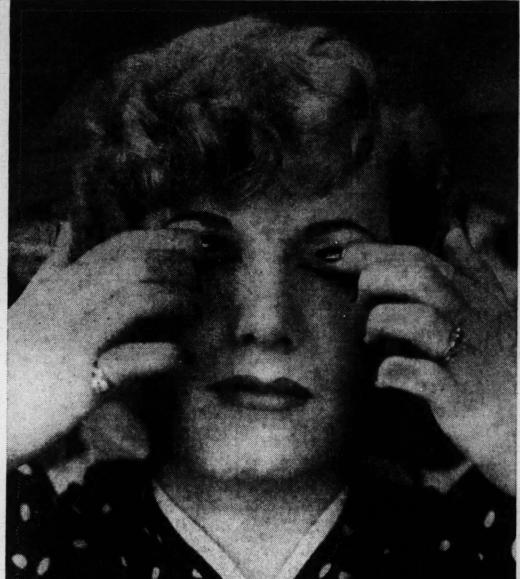
be just about the most practical and useful part of your vacation wardrobe—and so easy and ecowardrobe—and so easy and eco-would bring the boy to the girl,

At a dance, you never refuse to

Linen, pique, gingham or shark-skin are excellent materials for chicken out of a patty shell but eat shell and contents together Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1783-B | Cake without icing you eat with

yards to trim jacket.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring dates, at the movies, in business. and Summer Pattern Book! Each visiting and entertaining. Advice



To have nails as beautiful as those of Gloria Dickson, Warner Brothers star, one must use

every effort to protect and strengthen nails that are inclined to crack, peel and break.

Brittle Nails Need Especial Care And Protection During Summertime

BY LILLIAN MAE.

we swim and play so much they that when it gets to be the tip it live in Atlanta write me, enclosare worse than ever. And what will "hold its own" with whatever ing a stamped, self-addressed enis worse looking than broken off, conditions would ordinarily cause velope for reply. uneven nails, with light and fluffy the nail to break, crack or peel. summer clothes?

Of course brittle and peeling nails are often caused from within, but we can do much from without, to protect them and change

there is one which is so beautiful of letting it stay in the toilet cabto look at that it is just that much inet. easier to use. A lovely deep pink in tint, it gives a much better foundation for colored enamel. And it's so satiny in finish that

Brittle nails are bad at any sea- tips. Thus every portion of nail about the system you'll follow for son, but it seems in summer when is protected and strengthened so fall and winter. If you do not The product is made by

their texture.

I've tried many remedies, but You'll want to use it often instead Don't take my word for the good

Understand, I'm not advocating such use—merely telling you how pretty it looks and how good it feels. Being pink, it can be used from the base of your nails to the

For Normal Metabolism Eat Plenty Vitamins, Minerals

By Dr. William Brady.

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Don't go away mad. It is really make any effort to correct diet and living habits or not. (Instructions for taking an iodin ration a 12-year-old child.

Metabolism means the processes Metabolism means the processes a stamped addressed envelope.)

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Her guests are amused as she drags Mary across the room to meet just about the meet properly.

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Here we plunge into a subject vitamins, in the light of newer which fills many medical tomes, knowledge of nutrition.

To interpret the essential part of the country that the country is more than a mere deit for the casual reader is child's mand for fuel, calories, as repreplay—like matches or dynamite.
But it can do no harm to emphasize three practical points of the metabolism of obesity:

mand for fuel, calories, as reput sented by protein, carbohydrate and fat. If such food were adequate for normal nutrition we the metabolism of obesity:

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ually acquire slacker flesh and largely removed and discarded by present other signs of premature refining, preserving, cooking, and ageing such as sallow complexion, the like. Hence refined food fails a partner's double raise will folgraying hair, chronic fatigue or to satisfy the instinctive demand low. Price of pattern, 15c. Price of Price of pattern, 15c. Do not send stamps.

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Forced Rebids Need Careful Consideration

By Harold Sharpsteen.

When the response to an opening suit bid is game-forcing, as: (1) jump-takeout in a new suit, Madeleine has been promised (2) double raise, (3) two notrump jump takeout, the only problem remaining for opening bidder is to furnish partner with as much information as possible about the opening hand. Responder's game-forcing bid

tentatively eliminates danger of the final contract being defeated. ship are made solely for the purpose of finding the suit in which to play the contract, and further on the music of Offenbach to ascertain if a slam is possible.

(1) Show a second biddable suit. roles, he pitch (2) With normal trump support, octaves lower. raise partner's takeout.

(3) Lacking a second suit, lacking trump support for partner, re-bid the suit opened, if it is rebiddable (4) With strong support for

partner's suit, make a jump raise. This should never be considered a "stop" bid by responder. (5) Lacking any of the above requirements, opening bidder, names notrump at the same level

of responder's takeout. Assume the bidding goes: South West North East diamond Pass 2 hearts Pass

REBID EXAMPLES.

South rebids:

(1) S—A Q 5 4 D—A J 10 8 3 H—9 C—K 7 5 Two spades. (2) S-7 5 D-K Q 10 6 5 H-K 10 9 C-A 8 7 Three hearts. D-A J 10 7 C-A 8 7 (3) S—Q 7 H—J 5 4

(4) S—A 7 3 2 D—K Q J 5 H—K J C—10 8 7 Two notrump.

Three diamonds.

H-K 10 9 7 C-A K
When responder's takeout jumps to the three level, it is usually safer for opening hand to rebid Do not send stamps. Write plainly his own suit in preference to naming a weak four-card suit at the 2. Men and women who grad- vitamins and minerals, which are four level, except when holding added high-card strength.

How opening hand responds to

Make Exercise You Like Most, A Daily Habit

By Ida Jean Kain.

In spite of depressions and in-ternational situations, most Ameri-can businessmen dream of the day it (exercise) essential in main-

infectious diseases, but little to overcome and prevent the degenerative—rheumatism, diabetes, af-fections of the heart and kidneys." Man-Size Reducing Menu. The prevention of these, he be-lieves, is mostly up to the indi-A man in his sixties, Dr. Heiser

swims, hikes, rides, skis and likes to tackle a hard day's work, and in a book just published by W. W. Norton & Co., he sets down the essentials credited with his own vast enjoyment of life. He believes, however, that a man should live by learning something about himself and that one who is not "in part his own physician at 40 is indeed a fool."

All of which will acquaint you with the salty flavor of the docwell as a long one! As might be surmised, many of his sayings have to do with diet as, for ex-

"... Today I could prescribe a diet for you which you would think was not at all unusual, and predict in advance half a dozer diseases which you might contract as a result." Among the most serious of these diseases are the ones caused by a lack of certain important food

As the doctor sees it, the drawback to becoming interested in what you eat is that it is liable to turn you into a food faddist, and the one good thing about faddy diets is that they tend to cut down

when they can retire and enjoy life. They work hard, devote all their energies to getting ahead and then, when they can afford to enjoy themselves they are any to the sopen-minded as the sopen-m their energies to getting ahead and then, when they can afford to enjoy themselves, they are apt to discover that they are too worn out, too old!

But it is the conviction of Dr. Victon Heiser that simply by eating properly, the average individual can greatly moderate the speed at which he ages. Says the doctor:

"... Your diet, what you eat."

"... Your diet, what you eat, culine view that such chores largely influences the rate at firing the furnace and mowing firing the furnace and mowing th which your organism ages and the duration of your life. Great strides his advice, you will make a habit have been made in conquering the of the exercise you like most, for

Breakfast-Crisp bacon, 2 strips Whole-wheat toast, 2 slices
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick
*Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream and I lump sugar

355 *If you can take your coffee straight, you can have two pats of butter Luncheo Calorie Slice of baked ham (Trim off all fat) String beans, 1 cup Sliced tomato

Roll Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Iced tea, 1 rounded tsp. sugar Dinner-

Steak, broiled, 6 oz. (Trim off all fat) Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Broccoli Roll Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 hi. discourse Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 lump 55

Total calories for day 1,495 diets is that they tend to cut down the amount of food eaten—which is, in most cases, far too much.

So active a man would be expected to hold strong views as to the value of exercise and Dr. Heiser presents the argument

Bob Young Replaces Taylor In "Northwest Passage"

shortly afterwards by Joel Mc- "Rio." This picture was originally Crea, her leading man in "Safari." written for Danielle Darrieux, and Paramount wants to send them will have to be completely chang-both to South Africa to have the ed to fit Miss Gurie's personality.

Carroll, who is afraid that Africa will do to her what it did to the fair Edwina Booth when she was strange tropical illness that destroyed her health for many years.

gets to London. The Hays office is trying to arrange a match between Universal's "Unexpected Father," starring go," by Maxwell Anderson.

Baby Sandy, and RKO-Radio's By the way, it is now definite that Dolly Haas gets the part with

get together again in the late sum-mer for "Two Sons." What, no price will happen here.

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—Prodaughters? . . Richard Greene duction notes of the week . . . will be ready to resume, on July Madeleine Carroll, who leaves for England at the conclusion of "Are terrupted because of his auto ac-Husbands Necessary?" to divorce cident . . . Victor McLeglen is her husband, will be followed leading man to Sigrid Gurie in

authentic background for the pic-ture.

The one thing holding up a defi-nite decision is the blonde Miss

making "Trader Horn." If you re-member, Miss Booth contracted a strange tropical illness that de-team. Brian Aherne gets to play oppoevery kind of protection, and will site Carole Lombard in "Vigil of give her "yes" or "no" after she The Night," . . . Paul Muni takes The Night," . . . Paul Muni takes a six months leave of absence from movie making to appear on

the final contract being defeated. ger Rogers and David Niven. . Muni in "We Are Not Alone," for Subsequent rebids by the partner- Lily Pons will return to Holly- which Elisabeth Bergner was on the music of Offenbach . . . freres. . . "The Dead End Kids"

Joseph Schildkraut has reported will move over to Universal at the

octaves lower.

Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien get together again in the late sumget together again in the late sumleft together again in the late sumleft

New Design For Matrons - Lillian Mae

Perhaps clothes don't make the woman-but they certainly do help along! Especially when your figure is difficult to fit! This Lillian Mae matron's frock, Pattern 4145, will be attractive made in a flower-sprigged cotton or one of the new, rub-a-dub-dub, washable rayons. There's welcome fullness below both the amusingly shaped front yokes that form the sides of the square neck, and the straightacross yoke in back. The front panelled skirt is simple and slim as can be. You may choose be-tween a fitted, tuck-and-button trimmed short sleeve and a loose flare, and use either ric-rac, lace or frothy ruffling for a pretty

Pattern 4145 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 7-8 yards 39-inch fabric and

11-2 yards lace edging.
Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. size, name, address and style num-

Sun-filled, fun-filled summer days-time to look your prettiest! Time to write for our new Lillian Mae Summer Pattern Book and plan your hot-weather wardrobe.



Atlantans Celebrate Birthdays At Novel Parties at Sea Island

By Sally Forth.

BIRTHDAY celebrations take on a delightfully different aspect when celebrated at Sea Island! Real variety was injected into a trio of celebrated at Sea Island: Real variety was injected into a trio of ecent birthday parties held there. Young Neal Conrad Jr. chose for its birthday a "stag luncheon" on the deck of the beach Casino swimning pool where the long table was placed under the covered portion. Ranging in age from about 6 to 10 years, the "stags" included Frank. Owens Jr., Barrett Howell, Allison Thornwell Jr., Billy Jones, John and Dicky Reynolds, Hugh Nunnally Jr. and Charles Nunnally Jr. Vieners and hamburgers furnished the "piece de resistance" for the Vieners and hamburgers furnished the "piece de resistance" for the uncheon, which was climaxed by a tremendous decorated birthday ake, alight with small candles. After the cake there was a real cramble as the birthday gifts were opened.

Tyler Gresham, who is summering in the cottage colony with his mily, was honor guest at a surprise party which really worked like a harm as it was planned for the night before his birthday so he wouldn't

uspect anything. His brother, oolford, were really responsible or the arranging and for assem-ling the grab-bag of dime store resents which provoked peals of aughter as they were opened. The linner was given in the hotel dinng room with Charlotte and isa-celle Woolford, Catherine Tift, Anne McGonigal, Steve Maxwell and a number of others of the school contingent included. After the dinner the group assembled about a table in the Palm Patio for

Quite a contrast the same eveing was the birthday dinner aranged for Mary L. Mitchell, of Greenwich, Conn., who is spendng some time in the cottage lony with her friend, Alice Halstead, of New York. Several Atlantans were included in the group assembling for this beach party given on the dunes in front of the Cabanas, where a special L-shaped table was reserved. Guests gathered in groups for aperitifs, then took their plates by the buffet for helpings of deviled crab, baked beans, wieners, hamourgers, lamb or pork chops, salads, and other heach party speialties. The Washboard Orchestra of island negro musicians furnished music, and just as the moon came out full, they broke nto the strains of "Happy Birthday." Simultaneously a huge decorated cake, topped by blue candles, was placed in front of the honor guest. When the cake cutting was over, waiters brought a tray piled with amusing gifts for Miss Mitchell. Among those present were Louisa Robert, of Atlanta, and her guests, Frances Anne Cannon, of Charlotte, N. C.; and George Bagby, also of Char-lotte; Leonard Richardson, Bobby Chambers, of Atlanta, and others from the Sea Island colony.

HAMILY SENTIMENT was min-I gled with enjoyment during the recent trip in the mid-west of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Potter who have just returned from Wheator College, Ill. The principal object of their trip was to attend the commencement exer-cises at the college when their Wayne Potter, was a memher of the graduating class. Potter's sister, Mrs. I. V. Koontz. and Rev. Koontz, and members of their family, at Emlenton, Pa. Days were spent visiting spots linked with girlhood memories of Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Koontz. A highlight of the trip was a visit to North Central Coilege in Naperville, Ill., where their mother, Mrs. Anna E. Shortees Yeaworth, was graduated in 1885.

They also visited Aurora, Ill., where a brother, Rev. Irvin Shortees Yeaworth, now of Homestead, Pa., was former pastor at the First Presbyterian church. Wayne Potter returned to Atlanta with his parents for a visit at their home on West Peachtree. He is now at the Cedar Lake conference near Chicago, which he will attend before taking up work at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur to prepare for the Presfamily has been prominent for

Miss Jarrett Weds Willard R. Smith.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 9 .-Cordial interest centers in the narriage of Miss Gussie Mae Jarrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jarrett, of this city, to Willard Ragsdale Smith, of Toccoa and Gainesville.

The wedding was quietly solemnized on July 1 at the home of the groom's parents in Toccoa. Rev. A. T. Cline, pastor of the First Baptist church in Toccoa, performed the ceremony in the resence of the immediate fami-

The bride, an attractive brunette, wore a lovely lime chiffon month of July. with white accessories. She wore bride is a graduate of Martin Institute. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the state of the st is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Collins, pioneer citizens of Hall county. paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T Jarrett.
The groom is a descendant of prominent citizens of Banks and Stephens counties. He is a graduate of Toccoa High school, attended N. G. A. C. and Emory University. At present he is connected with the local office of the State Highway Department. State Highway Department.

After a wedding trip to the Carolinas, this popular couple will reside at 624 North Green street in Gainesville.

Miss Noble Honored.

Miss Sara Noble, bride-elect, was honored at a seated tea and miscellaneous shower given by Miss Lucille Benson at Davison's tea room last Saturday. The places of the guests were marked by place cards and tiny nosegays, the pride-elect's being a miniature bridal bouquet.

Invited are Misses Louise Mason, Fannie Odom, Claire Mixon, Theo Hoskins, Julia Cook, Elise Longino, Heler. Deariso, Marguerite Jones, Embry Eve Jr., Mes-dames J. M. Villiers, B. N. Noble, J. W. Trentham Jr., J. Roy 14tum, Herbert Goodson, S. S. Lockhart, Robert B. Cook, E. H. Fricks
and Chester Harvey.

Dr. James C. Avary, Robert Lee
Avary, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens
Brandon.
Guests were Misses Jane Drigquet of white orchids. W. Trentham Jr., J. Roy Ta-

Parties Will Fete Miss Exa Rumble

Miss Exa Rumble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rumble, and her fiance, Wendell Jennison Whitcher, of Wells River, Vt., and Cambridge, Mass., have selected Saturday, July 29, as the date of their marriage.

The ceremony will take place at

5 o'clock at the Glenn Memorial church, the wedding personnel to

e announced later.
Miss Rumble will be feted at numerous social affairs prior to the nuptials. Among the first of these planned is the luncheon at which Mrs. Edgar Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ross, of Macon, will be hostesses on July 11 at the home of Mrs. Johnson on Clifton road,

PERSONALS

Edwin N. Aiken at their Huntington road residence. Miss Long graduated in June from St. Mary s College in Raleigh, N. C., and will enroll in September at the University of Cincinnati, to complete her education. Rev. Long is rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. M. Stephens is at Day-Mrs. R. M. tona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. R. T. Dorsey has returned from a two-week trip to Mexico.

Trimble announce the birth of a daughter on July 4 at Crawford

War. and Mrs. Simon Franklin Waits, of College Park, announce the birth of a daughter on July 5 at Crawford W. Long benital at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Linda Lee. Mrs. Waits is the former Miss Helen Irene Brock.

Mrs. Howard Motley is visiting her sister, Miss Charles Chester, in Tunnel Hill, Ga.

Dr. E. T. Morgan has recovered from a recent illness.

Misses Dorothy Richards, Evelyn McCall, Cora Lou Reeves and Mary Chaffin left yesterday on a vacation trip. They will motor to New Orleans they will motor to Baton Rouge, La.

lineau and Miss Helen Sullivan are enjoying a visit to the New pirations. Mrs. LeFebre is a re-thusiasts and Bruno Stein, the viewer of the first rank.

Adolph Inter edits his wild as- are attracting many water en-thusiasts and Bruno Stein, the viewer of the first rank. York World's Fair.

Bill Lewis Eubanks, the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Eubanks, is ble an interesting group of all In order that adults may have the at a camp in North Carolina, where he will remain until first of September. Dr. and Mrs. Eubanks have returned from New York, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Summerville, of Atlanta, are in New York city for a week, and during stay they will visit the World's Lee Avary have returned from St. gers, Gene Holt, Annie Ball, Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard Morgan, of Americus, announce Horace Humphries Jr., have re-the birth of a son on July 1 whom turned from visits to Memphis, ning, they have named Frank Harrold. Tenn., and Pine Bluff, Ark. Mr. T. J.

Mrs. Frank Tucker is convales- gonne avenue. cing at Piedmont hospital.

spend ten days.

have returned from their wedding riage to Marvin E. Coursey will be the marriage, which took place at trip and are residing temporarily an event of July 16, is being erat the Hotel Candler in Decatur. tertained at a number of parties. The groom is a descendant of the Ragsdale and Smith families, prominent citizens of Banks and Stephens counties. He is a graduate of Toccoa High school at the Ragsdale and Smith families, prominent citizens of Banks and stephens counties. He is a graduate of Toccoa High school at the Ragsdale and Smith families, prominent citizens of Banks and stephens counties. He is a graduate of Toccoa High school at the Ragsdale and Smith families, prominent citizens of Banks and stephens counties. Miss Margaret Hayes initia at the sister's maid of honor and the series by recently honoring the bride-elect at a tea given at her Sheppard, was bridesmaid. The bride, escorted to the altar

Mrs. Thomas Earle Bryant and wedding trip to the Herman L. Turner.

terday for New York, where she will attend the World's Fair. She On Saturday evening Mrs. Pa

lotte, N. C., is the guest of her the lace-covered table was cencousin, Miss Marna Jean Whit-tered with gladioli and snapman, at her home on Huntington dragons. The bridal motif was ar-

Mrs. Elizabeth Catron O'Brien left Thursday by plane for Washington, D. C., where she is visiting Mrs. Willis Adams, the former Miss Sarah Branch, of At-Misses Barbara and Bessie Lee lanta. Later she will attend the entertained recently at a steak World's Fair in New York and supper complimenting Mrs. John



The quintet was photographed aboard the S. S. Rotterdam. They are chaperoned on the cruise by Mrs. G. Aubrey Fisher, dean of girls at Washington Seminary.

Tau Beta Phi's

Miss Kathleen Gresham Becomes Bride of Mr. Bridges at Church

belles off on a vacation cruise to Bermuda include, left to right, Miss Jacquelyn Smith,

Miss Anita Peavy, Miss Christine Jentzen, Miss Elsie Dunnick, and Miss Mary Alice Clark.

Miss Lois Kathleen Gresham, | tied with satin ribbon to match daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. P. their gowns. Gresham, of Decatur, became the marriage by her brother, Carlton bride of Thomas E. Bridges Jr. C. Gresham, and they were met at a ceremony performed yester- at the altar by the groom and Jack day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
Moreland Avenue Rantist church
The bride's beauty was Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell B. Long, their attractive daughters, Misses Kathryn and Anne Long, arrive in today to visit Mr. and Mrs. atives and friends. Palms and short puffed sleeves were desigferns formed a background around the altar and white gladioli filled tall white floor baskets, which were placed in front of the green-

Smith Bridges and Albert Hengowned in rose chiffon, posed over matching taffeta. The shirred bodice was made with v-neckline and short puffed sleeves. full skirt was floor-length and shoulder spray of pink roses. she wore a picture hat of natural straw. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and blue delphinium. black and white chiffon with white Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edward pink gladioli and blue delphinium. Misses Lynette Gresham and accessories and her flowers were Mabel McGinnis were brides- a cluster of pink roses.

lovely bride was given in The

Mildred Rodgers, Sara Adams, Martha Callaway, Iris Kerlin, Doris Turner, Caroline Apperson, Bernice Bennett, Kathryn Chapnated with rows of shirring, which formed fullness below the round neckline. The shirt was shirred hipline and was floor length. She wore a picture hat of white horse hair braid trimmed with blue velvet ribbon streamers ry were ushers. Mrs. Jack Eid-which extended to the waistline. son was matron of honor and was She carried a bouquet of pink

roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Gresham, mother of the bride, wore hydrangea blue chif-fon with blue accessories and a Mrs. Thomas Bridges Sr., moth-

W. Long hospital, whom they have named Nora Lee. Mrs. Trimble is the former Miss Clifford Lucille

Madel McGinnis were brides—a cluster of pink roses.

Miss Gresham wearing dusty pink chiffon and Miss Mc-for a motor trip to New York and Ginnis were orchid chiffon. Their other points, after which they will gowns were fashioned like the reside on Davis street in Decatur. matron's and their large hats were. For traveling the bride chose a

Woman's Club Summer Schedule Features Many Varied Activities

The summer schedule of the dividual all of their talents for Atlanta Woman's Club is afford- free-hand and imaginary expresing its membership and their friends numerous activities of has been scheduled to incorporate

New Orleans, making a brief stop in Tallahassee, Fla. After visiting New Orleans they will motor to George O. LeFebre, chairman of the claim of the coming week: ter. Information regarding registration to the coming week: ter. Information regarding registration of the claim of t the literary group, will give a re- the club at Hemlock 4636. view of "Mein Kampf," in which The swimming pool and patio Misses Margaret and Mary Bou- Adolph Hitler edits his wild as- are attracting many water en- The Woman's Auxiliary of Inter-

lina, the day in the string group of an ages. These classes are held from privilege of the pool without the interference of the children's popular time and students from colleges, business and the social been scheduled: Pool opens at 7 Miss Beck to draw out of the in-

various interests and the pleasant the work of the new registrants clubrooms are daily a scene of from time to time and an exhibit many delightful occasions.

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, the be held in the gallery of the club president, announces the following at the termination of this semes-

American Red Cross supervisor, Miss Minna McLeod Beck is conducting classes in art on Tuescontingent are participating with a. m. and closes at 9 p. m., and unusual interest. The performance | children are admitted from 9 a. m. of the class has been designed by to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to

Lee Avais Simons Island.

Mrs. H. S. Humphries and son, Mrs. Morgan is the former Miss and Mrs. W. A. Lemons, parents of Mrs. Humphries, are visiting their daughter at her home on Ar-***

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Warner Dr. J. H. Lawrence. Mrs. T. C. Davison and daughters, Betty Jo and Margaret Ann, left last week for Daytona Beach, Jean Theodora for her maternal Fla., where they are spending the grandmother, the late Mrs. Theo. month of July. mer Miss Edna Earle Otwell.

For Miss Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Phillips Miss Ruth Williams, whose mar-

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. decorations. Mrs. Rucker was as- dered

On Saturday evening Mrs. Paul was decorated with varicolored Miss Peggy Alexander, of Char- garden flowers. In the dining room ried out in the decorations and

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beth Ball, Mildred Schenck, Essie Ball, Eloise Chapman, Nan Drig-Mrs. John R. Manning, Mrs. Cliff Cowan, Ed Camp, Sam Man-Leonard Ball, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Driggers, Mr. and Mrs. S. S.

Miss Sheppard Weds SAVANNAH, Ga., July 9.-The

wedding of Miss Virginia Sheppard, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Walter Sheppard, and the coming year are: Mrs. Flora Dr. James Hamilton Lawrence, of (Harmon) Schell, 1924; Miss Mel-Waycross, on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Samuel Glasgow officiated at Miss Harriet Sheppard was her

The bride, escorted to the altar by her uncle, Horace McCall B. Rucker entertained at a mis- Clements, of Buena Vista, was a Mrs. Thomas Earle Bryant and young son, Billy, of Spartanburg, S. C., are guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Cellaneous shower at her home on North avenue. Tea rose and blue were the colors featured in the satin, made empire style, embroise the home was decorated with in battenberg and seed Miss Frances Hackman left yes-sisted in entertaining by the bride's pearls, having a short train made sister, Miss Frances Williams. a cap effect with a wreath of will visit in Washington, D. C., Williams complimented Miss Williams orange blossoms, and she carried liams at a bridal shower. The home lilies and white orchids. Her only ornament was a diamond brooch, an heirloom of her mother's,

Paul Lawrence, of New York city, was his brother's best man and ushers were Dr. Braswell Collins, Douglas Hereford and Henry Clark, of Waycross, and Ralph Kennickell, of Savannah.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pendergrast on West Thirty-first street. visit relatives in Boston, Mass., R. Manning and son, Sam Man-returning by boat in August. R. Manning and son, Sam Man-ning, of Tampa, Fla. The affair in a navy blue suit, with a polero a wedding trip, the bride traveling at the home of the former.

ald, Evelyn Green, Nell Herrin, Dorothy Herrin, Martha Mobley, Melissa Oxford, Lottie Reid, Haze Rogers, Ann Stapleton, Virginia Terrell, Martha Whigham and Mesdames Marguerite Ann Boylen, Ruth Hawkins and

man, Dorothy Couch, Dale Cox, Charlotte Farr, Margaret Fitzger-

Society Events

Miss Ann Pappenheimer gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Mrs. Beverly Du-Bose Jr., recent bride, and Miss Lee Hyde, of Boston, the guest of Miss Betty Yopp.

Miss Jean Cannon gives a lunch-eon at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Anne Dickenson bride-elect, and this evening the Epsilon Pi sorority gives a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zode Smith on Rock Springs road for Miss Dickenson and her fiance, Charles Perry, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frank J. Hamilton gives a luncheon for Miss Margaret Laf-ferty, of Jacksonville, Fla., the guest of Mrs. Hubert L. Black-

national Association of Fire Fighters meets at 1:30 in Sterchi's clubroom.

The Progressive Ladies' Auxiliary meets at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Russell High Alumni Form Organization.

The first meeting of the Russell High Alumni Association was held recently at the East Point auditorium. Officers elected were: Bill Ellison, class of 1926, president; Ed Largen, class of 1937, first vice president; James Preston, class of in July. 1937, second vice president; Marjorie Dean, class of 1936, secretary; Rudolph Nesbitt, class of 1936, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by the presi-dent, Bill Ellison; J. T. Goen, '26, executive chairman; Ed Largen, '37, program chairman; Harold Cater, '38, finance chairman; Fran-SAVANNAH, Ga., July 9.—The Independent Presbyterian church in Savannah was the scene of the wedding of Miss Virginia Sheplicity chairman.

Class representatives elected for ba Huie, 1926; Miss Vesta Chambers, 1930; Ed Baker, 1933; Miss Elsie Blackstone, 1934; Jack Smith, 1935; Rudolph Nesbitt, 1936; Alton Reeves, 1937; Miss Jane Thompson, 1938, and Harold Cater, 1939.

For Miss Chapman. Mrs. W. L. As'e entertained at

surprise dinner and shower pink and white garden flowers and the color motif was carried out completely throughout the dinner Present were Mesdames A. T. Baxter, Jo Parks Jr., H. P. Eberhart, Frank Bettis and T. A.

On July 15 Mrs. T. L. Moor: at her home on Peachtree drive for Miss Chapman. The Business Girls' League of

the Y. W. C. A. will entertain at a dinner on July 27 in her honor Log Cabin Club.

The Log Cabin Garden Club Chirty-first street. met recently with Mesdames Loyd Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence left for Carmichael and A. J. Lanson Mrs. J. M Rickman spoke on

+ RADIO PROGRAMS

6:30 A. M.

7 A. M.

8 A. M.

WGST-Musical Pickups; 1:15, Dr. Si

2 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Pepper Young: 2:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA-Marine Band; 2:45, Between
Bookends.

WGST-Ruin Canada Ago.
WSB-News: 3:15. Stella Dallas.
WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 2:05. Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WSB-Do You Rei

Radio Highlights

7:00-Mark Warnow's Orchestra, WGST. 7:00—Al Pearce and His Gang,

WSB. 7:30-Howard and Shelton,

WGST.
7:30—Margaret Speaks, WSB.
7:30—The Magic Key, WAGA.
8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.
8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB. 9:00-Contented Program

WSB. 9:30—Blondie, WGST. 9:30—Al Donahue's Orchestra WSB.

11:00—Tommy Dorsey's Or-chestra, WSB.

chestra, WSB.
11:00—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra,
WAGA.
11:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra,
WGST.

THEATER—Ringing down the curtain on another successful seathe Radio Theater presents Charles Laughton in his first fullhour radio drama, "Ruggles of Red Gap," during its broadcast to tonight. With him will be Charles

Ruggles and Zazu Pitts in the Cecil B. DeMille production. As an intermission feature, Herbert Peacock, who has been Miss WATL-Anne Morgan's butler for the past 12 years, will give a few trade Will Entertain secrets in a short talk. Peacock is English, as is Ruggles, the part Charles Laughton takes in the

The members of Eta Chapter of Tau Beta Phi sorority will en-tertain at a buffet supper and CONCERT - Margaret Speaks, ovely young soprano star of the miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Monday concert program, will be heard in "When You're Away," home of Miss Christine Wing, on from Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Only Girl," with Alfred Wal-Reeder circle, honoring Misses Mildred Rodgers and Doris Turlenstein's 70-piece symphony or-chestra during the regular broadner, brides-elect. The installation of the officers for the coming year will be held during the evening. Sorority members are: Misses cast to be heard over WSB at 7:30

'clock tonight. The program includes: Ballet music from "Coppelia," by

es.
Marcheta, by Schertzinger.
Molly on the Shore, by Grainger.
Come Unto These Yellow Sands. by
a Forge.
Underneath the Stars, by Spencer.
Waltz "Swan Lake." by Tschaikowsky.
When You're Away, from "The Only
Girl," by Herbert.

CONTENTED HOUR-Southern moonlight and the lure of the Pa-cific hold the spotlight during the Contented program when music of the South Sea Islands are presented by Leo Kempin and his orches-tra and vocalists during the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 9

o'clock tonight. o'clock tonight.

The program includes:
"South Seas Island Sandman."
"South Sea Island Magic."
"Moon of Manakoora."
"On the Beach at Bali Bali."
"Tribal Drums."
"My Little Bambo."
"I'd Like to See Samoa."
"Hawaiian War Chant."

MAGIC KEY-Glenn Miller and is popular orchestra will be heard in a group of current dance hits they recently recorded when they appear on the Magic Key program during its regular proadcast to be heard over WAGA

t 7:30 o'clock tonight. Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, Nat Shilkret and the concert orchestra, and LeRoy Miller, talent-ed Philadelphia radio entertairer, also will appear.

WLW

6:00 P. M.—Baker and Denton. 6:15—Front Page Parade. 6:30—Sonny James' Orchestra. 6:45—Inside of Sports. 7:00—Al Pearce and His Gang. 7:30—Margaret Speaks. 8:00—Allen Rothe Presents. 8:300—Summertime Concert.

9:00—True or False.
9:30—Musical Sensations.
10:00—Fred Waring in "Pleasure Time."
10:15—This Is the Year.
11:00—Peter Grant.
11:15—Jimmy Van Osdell's Orchestra.
11:30—Salute to Maryville, Tenn.
12:30—Deke Moffitt's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Moon River.
1:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
1:23—Late News Flashes.
1:30—The Nation Dances.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M. WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm; tail Ensemble. wGST—Jerry of the Circus; 6:15, Mood Indigo.
WSB—News: 6:15, Song Sweets.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce.
WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music. WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST—Hillbillies: 6:15, Get Up To Snutt
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Express. 6:30 P. M.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Lone Ranger.
WSB—Brenau College Program; 6:45
Clinton's Music.
WAGA—News; 6:40 Musical Varieties;
6:55 Baseball Scores.
7 P. M.

WGST—Mark Warnow's Music.
WSB—Al Pearce and His Gang.
WAGA—Uncle Harry.
WATL—News; 7:15 Osborne's Music.
7:30 P. M.

WGST—Howard and Shelton.
WSB—Margaret Speaks.
WAGA—The Magic Key.
WATL—Block's Bell Music; 7:45 Modern
Trio

8 P. M. WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 6:35, Vagabonds: 6:50, Sundial.
-Yawn Patrol; 6:45, News; 6:50, Syncopators.
WATL—Express; 6:45, Top of the Morning.

WGST-Sundial.
WSB-Gene and Glenn; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.

WGST—Sundial; 8:10, ALLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, This
Rhythmic Age.
WSB—Newa; 8:05, Penelope Pen; 8:20,
News.
WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Hymns.
WSB—Hymnal; 8:45, Cadets.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
9 A. M.
WGST—Betty and Bob; 9:15, Murt, Trio 8 P. M.

WGST—Radio Theater.
WSB—Dr. I. Q. Show.
WATL—News; 8:05 World of Sports; 8:15
Skating Derby; 8:25 Interlude.
8:30 P. M.
WSB—To Be Announced.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Richards' Music.
9 P. M.

WGST—That Was the Year: 9:15 Thrills WGST—That Was the Year; 9:15 Thrills
Behind the Newsreels.
WSB—Contented Program.
WAGA—True or False.
WATL—News; 9:05 Designs in Melody.
WGST—Spare 9:30 P. M.

WAGA—Breakiast Club.

9 A. M.

WGST—Betty and Bob; 9:15, Murt,
Marge.
WSB—The Man 1 Married; 9:15, Josh
Higgins.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15,
Edith Harris.
WATL—News; 9:95, Hunter James Choir;
9:15, Monday Melodies.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Meet Miss
Julia.
WSB—Enid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA—Movieland Revue: 9:35, Earle
Pudney; 9:45, Sweethearts.
WATL—Patterns in Melody.

10 A. M.

WGST—Bake Man; 10:15, Scattergood WGST-Blondie.
WSB-AI Donahue's Music.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Designs in Melody
10 P. M.

WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15 Pinto Pete. WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15 News. WAGA-Baseball Game. WATL-News; 10:05 Skating Derby; 10:15 Roll Up the Rugs.

10:30 P. M.
WGST-Fawin C. Hill: 10:40 Sports Re-WGST—Bake Man; 10:15, Scattergood Baines.
WSB—V) "se Ensemble; 10:15, Vic, Sade.
WAGA—Bluce Class.
WATL—News; 10:05, Ziggy Elman's Music; 10:15, Dance Music.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny. WGST-Edwin C. Hill; 10:40 Sports Review; 10:55 Interlude.
WSB-Welcome South Brother.
WAGA-News; 10:45 Glenn Miller's Mu-

11 P. M.
WGST — ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:05 Happy Felton's Mu-WGST—Big Sister: 10:45. Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Fran Allison; 10:45. Road of Life.
WAGA—Bible Class; 10:45, Rest Haven
Almanac.
WATL—Songs of Swing.
11 A. M.

WSB—Tommy Dorsey's Music. WAGA—Clyde Lucas' Music. WATL—News; 11:05 Dance Va 11:30 P. M. WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, Nancy James. WSB-Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, Music. WAGA-Dorothy Dreslin; 11:15, Kidoodlers. WATL-News; 11:05, Calloway's Music; 11:15, Basie's Music. 11:30 A. M. WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Penelope Penn. WSB-Farm and Home Hour. WAGA-Dr. C. S. Turck; 11:45, Follies. WATL-Larry Clinton's Music. 12 Noon. 11:30 P. M.
WGST—Ted Weem's Music.
WSB—To Be Announced.
WAGA—Erskine Hawkins' Mu
WATL—Dance Varieties.
12 Midnight.

WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Lee Shelley's Music.
WATL-News; 12:05 Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M. WAGA-Al Marisco's Musi WAGA—Sign Off. WATL—News; 1:05 Sign Off.

On the Networks

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL-News; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M. On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weafeast
Orphans of Divorce, play—nbc-wiz
Amos 'n' Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Chicago Troubadors—cbs-chain-west
Fuiton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Song Sweets, Orches.—nbc-weaf
Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wabc
Dinner Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:30—L. Clinton Orch.—nbc-bue-chain
Blondie and Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east
Chicagoans Orchest.—nbc-blue-chain
Blondie and Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east
Chicagoans Orchest.—cbs-chain-west
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Science on the March—nbc-wiz
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter's Sports—wlw-wgn-kwk
7:00—Al Pearce and Gang—nbc-weaf
The Order of Adventures—nbc-wiz
Mark Warnow Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Name Three—to wor-wfil-wean-wgn
7:30—Wallenstein Orchest-a—nbc-weaf
Magic Key Hour of Radio—nbc-wiz
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—mbs-chain
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn-only
8:00—Doctor "1. Q." Quiz—nbc-weaf
Radio Theater. Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:135—Edwin Hill Talk—wor-woi-waab
8:30—Allen Roth Presents—nbc-weaf
The National Radio Forum—nbc-wiz
Author! Author! Quiz Prog,—mbs-wor
9:05—Contented Concert—nbc-weaf
Orr. Hagen's True or False—nbc-wiz
Guy Lombardo's Orchest-—cbs-wabc
R. G. Swing in Comment—mbs-wor
9:15—"Detective O'Malley"—mbs-wor
9:35—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Larry Clinton repeat—nbc-red-west
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wiz
Talk, Mrs. Carrie C. Catt—mbs-wor
19:45—Pageant of Melody—mbs-wor
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WSB—News: 12:45, Cotton Facts.
WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45,
Castle's Music.
WATL—Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M. WGST-Musica.
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WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Adventures in Reading.
WATL-News: 1:05. Interlude; 1:15, Man
on the Street.
1:30 P. M.
Family and Mine; 1:45 WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45,
Matinee Melodies.
WAGA-Manhattan Melodies.
WATL-DeLange's Music; 1:45, Music
Masters. WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 2:05, Tin Pan Alley
Goes to Town.
WSB-Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA-Marine Band.
WATL-News; 2:05, Interlude in Rhythm;
2:15, Hampton's Music.
2:30 P. M.
WGST-Music That You Want. WATL—To be announced; 2:45, Senti-mental Gentleman. 3 P. M.: WGST-Ruth Carhart; 3:15, Not So Long WGST-Not So Long Ago; 3:45, Rhyth-WSB—Matinee Musicale.

4 P. M.

WGST—Frances Groww; 4:15, Exploring
Music.

WSB—News; 4:15. Glenn Miller's Music.

WAGA—Glenn Miller's Music.

WATL—News: 4:05. Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Goodman Quartet.

4:30 P. M.

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WGST-Nan Wynn: 4:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 4:50, Interlude: 4:55, Dr. Felton Wil-SHORT-WAVE

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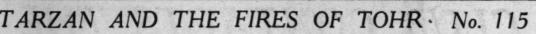
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will furnish. See janitor. Phone G. G. Shipp. Office, WA. 8372; Res., 66 12TH ST., N. E.—Entire second flow 4 rms. and bath, pri. home. Heat, lighwater. HE. 4116-R.

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561 N. HIGHLAND, 6 rms.. 2 or 3 bedrms. redec. front porch, Frigidaire. Apt. 3 Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102 027 AUSTIN. N. E., 352 Sinclair, N. E.— 3 and 4-rm. duplex. Adults. HE. 8117. Duplexes—Furnished 105 CLEAN 6 rms., 2 bedrms., priv. ent., heat, lights, hot water, gar., \$57.50. DE. 4032. Duplexes-Unfur.

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2 LOVELY 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, low price. Consider trade. Mr. Hanes, WA. 2162.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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HARRIETT ST.—6-room frame, extra value, \$1,800. Mr. Faison, WA. 2226. Grant Park 7 ROOMS, will repair and put in first-class condition. Suitable for two fam-ilies, \$1,850. Easy terms. RA. 6978, MA. 6938

Inman Park X, 4 rms., bath, each unit, good \$350 cash, \$25 mo. Weaver, JA.

Brookhaven OOKHAVEN, 4 rms., lot 75x200, \$700 E. B. Smith Realty Co. CH. 2176

SACRIFICE, \$2,950 119 N. FOURTH AVE. ROOM brick home, excellent condition Easy terms. Owner. WA. 3585. BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and breakfast rm., near Clairmont, \$2,300. Notes \$18. JA. 2 APARTMENTS, Inman Park, 2 rooms each, private bath. MA. 3144. 81 CHURCH ST., 5 rms., FHA, \$3.888 \$300 cash, \$28.88 month. DE, 7737.

Sylvan Hills

BEST \$3,750 value in Sylvan Hills. 6-rm brick. Easy terms. John Weaver, WA 0100, or HE. 6329-M. Ansley Park

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MONEY loaned, \$300 up on homes. Apply Arnold Realty Co., JA. 3982. EZRA DRIVE, lots \$150 to \$325, \$5 down, \$5 mo. Half price for cash, CH. 9060. Sale or Exchange 134

33 ACRES, hard pavement, 3 miles West End, electric power, telephone, clear branch, sell or trade for home north of Ponce de Leon Ave., give or take differ-ence. C'ear of debt. Res. phone MA. 5143; bus. phone HE. 8815.

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WOODED 19 acres, creek, Camp Civitania road, 12 miles city, \$625, \$50 down. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310. CAMP SITE, 19 rough, secluded acres woods, branch, spring; west side, \$595 \$50 down. J. Hemperley, WA, 7310. NORTH SIDE, E. Conway Road—Wooded lot 140x200, \$375, \$50 cash, \$10 monthly. Mr. Keith, MA. 1933. 22 ACRES. 14 MILES DECATUR. ONLY \$290. DE. 4211.

Wanted Real Estate WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga., or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bldg., Atlanta. MA. 1933. HAVE several prospects for good north side homes. Flease chone details to Dickey-Mangham Co., WA. 1541. HAVE client with cash for colored come property. Call LaFontaine, 1511. HAVE client with \$5,000 cash for small negro renting property any condition. Geo. F. Gann, 71 Forsyth St., MA. 1638.

HAVE YOU an unusual real estate prob-lem? Call Dozier Land Co., JA. 0774 NORTH SIDE listings wanted. Garrett Realty Co., Cham. Com. Bldg. JA, 0571.

AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles For Sale Auburns

1935 AUBURN SEDAN, \$200. Packard, 370 Peachtree. JA. 2727.

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ROBBERY NETS \$159 Bandits who smashed their victim's spectacles, preventing him from making an immediate check of the loss, escaped with \$159 cash, police reports disclosed yesterday.



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Buicks SPECIAL 1931 Buick 4-door 6-wheel se dan; cheap at \$135. Huggins Motor 435 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697. 1939 BUICK "41" SPECIAL, 2,000 MILES SACRIFICE, MATTHEWS, JA. 1480. 1935 BUICK std. 2-door with trunk, \$225. 381 Marietta, WA. 2028. 1937 BUICK Special, 2 - door, \$445. Clyde Owen, 367 Spring, JA. 3177. Chevrolets

1934 CHEVROLET 2-door, exceptions condition; privately owned, \$35 cash balance easy terms. MA. 4222. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000. 1934 CHEVROLET coupe, excellent con dition, good tires. RA. 4963. RELIABLE used cars. JOHN-SMITH CO. 530 West Peachtree St. HE. 0500.

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1937 DODGE 4-door touring sedan with original stratosphere paint, tires almost new, upholstery spotless, with very low mileage, \$425, \$150 cash, \$23.83 per month. Call Roy Hunt, MA. 2280. Fords

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1939 FORD cabriolet, radio; extra clean, \$795, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER." CA. 2168—EAST POINT, GA. WADE MOTOR COMPANY, WA. 3539.

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STUDEBAKER President de luxe cruising sedan, radio, overdrive, \$595. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 559 West Peachtree. HE. 5142. Auto Trucks For Sale 141

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BOATS & MOTORS, fishing and pleasure. Atlanta Outboard Marine, 311 Spring St. Classified Display Automotive

1937 OLDSMOBILE **COUPE, \$495** BOOMERSHINE'S 425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1938 FORD \$595 Ernest G. Beaudry "23 Years a Ford Dealer", MAIN PLANT. 168 WALTON ST., N. W. TERMS—TRADES JA. 0445

Highland avenue, N. E., who said two men, one armed, entered the store shortly before midnight Sat-urday. During a brief scuffle, Taylor's glasses were broken.

RED CROSS TO TRAIN

ADULTS IN SWIMMING The Atlanta chapter of the The victim was W. J. Taylor, American Red Cross will conduct proprietor of a drugstore at 810 special classes in swimming instructions for adults only, beginning today at all city pools, with the exception of Maddox. Classes will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for three weeks. Instruction will be given by a qualified Red Cross instructor and

pleting the course. The instruc-LODGE NOTICES

a Red Cross certificate will be issued to those satisfactorily com-

A called communication or the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in lodge hall, corner of Glenn-wood and Flat Shoals avenues, this (Monday) evening, July 10, commencing promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. Visiting brethren cordially invited to isiting brethren cordially invited to neet with us. By order of H. A. RAINES, W. M. E. J. STRICKLIN, Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 p, m. Continuation of important business meeting only. All members hereby summoned to attend this meeting. By order of O. B. WOODS, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening starting at 8 o'clock. Worshipful Brother R. O. Schill will confer the full confer the full or the full confer the full or the ful

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held in their hall, 1171½ Lee street, S. W., this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, Worshipful Brothman address on "Independence." Oakland Visiting address on "Independence." Oakland y members urged to attend. Visiting thren assured a cordial welcome ROBT. WILEY BEALL, W. M. J. P. FLYNN, Sec.

Joseph C. Greenfield Crafts-man's Club will hold a special meeting this (Monday) evening at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend. OSCAR COE, Pres. K. L. EASON, Sec.

BIGGER-BETTER



WORTH A DIME NOTICE TO ROAD MACHINERY
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Daylight Saving Time, July 21, 1939, for
furnishing the following equipment: One
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This notice is in accordance with the
Act of the General Assembly of Georgia,
approved March 24, 1939,
O. G. GLOVER,
Supervisor of Purchases,
State of Georgia,

TO BOOST BLALOCK

Clayton County Backers Organize.

Organization of a Blalock-for-Congress Club to sponsor the candidacy of Edgar Blalock, of Griffin, to fill the unexpired term of the late Emmett Owen as representative from the Fourth Congressional District of Georgia, was perfected Saturday night at mass meeting of Clayton countains

Named head of the Clayton County Club, was Judge Coogler, and Lawrence McMullen was elected secretary. Both are from Jonesboro. Vice chairmen for the various districts in the county also were named. Blalock, for years secretary to the late Mr. Owen, is a native of Clayton county. The election is to be held August 1.

MORTUARY

ANDREW G. RICHARDSON.

Andrew G. Richardson, 52, died yesterday at a private hospital. He lived on Crew street. Surviving are three sons, W. A. Richardson, Guy Richardson and G. W. Richardson, a brother, E. G. Richardson, and his mother, Mrs. D. R. Richardson, Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Walnut Fort Baptist church. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. MARTHA J. MILLER.
Mrs. Martha J. Miller, 78, died yesterday at her home in College Park after a long illness. Surviving are four sons, J. B. Miller, Z. S. Miller, W. H. Miller and L. W. Miller; a daughter, Mrs. Dan R. Cook, and two brothers, John Stephens and Elijah Stephens. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Donehoo Funeral Home.

MRS. GEORGIA HOUSE CHAPPELEAR.
Mrs. Georgia House Chappelear, 73, died at midnight Saturday at her home on Roswell road. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. T. A. Cook; a brother, C. C. House, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Crossroads Baptist church, near Sandy Springs, with the Rev. B. H. Phillips officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. ORIN F. BAUKNIGHT.

Mrs. Orin F. Bauknight, of 1109 North Highland avenue, died yesterday in a private hospital. Surviving are her husband: two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Rowe and Miss Janet Rowe; a son, Claude Donald Rowe; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Manly, and four brothers. Clyde M. Moore, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Will G. Moore, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

H. E. RAIFORD.
H. E. Raiford, of 616 Highland avenue,
N. E. died yesterday at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; two sons,
Etton S. Raiford, of Knoxville, Tenn., and
Earl Raiford, of Asheville, N. C.; two
sisters, Mrs. Allan Neazes, of High Point,
N. C., and Mrs. Joseph Hare, of Holland, Va., and five brothers, H. D. Raiford, T. P. Raiford, E. J. Raiford and

FUNERAL NOTICES

KERSEY, Mr. Horace M .- aged 63, died at Columbus hospital Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Talbotton this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Jones Chapel cemetery, near Woodbury. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nora Lee Bowden Kersey, and two sons, Mr. Johnnie B. Kersey, of Manchester, and Mr. Horace M. Kersey Jr., of Talbotton; five daughters, Miss Mattie Lou Kersey, Mrs. C. C. Ray, Atlanta; Mrs. Gus Rogers, Thomaston; Mrs. Clifford Hill, Lawrenceville; Mrs. A. L. Weed, Talbotton; a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Harvey Kersey, Monroe, and 11 grandchildren. Talbotton Funeral Home.

BRATTON, Dr. Laurence R.-Relatives and friends of Dr. Laurence R. Bratton and the late Clara Sanders Bratton, Mrs Mary Bratton Armistead, of Ellenboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton, of Atlanta; Mrs. Marguerite Bratton Joerg Jr. and family, Coronado Beach, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Chalmers and family, of Atlanta; Mrs. Laura Bratton McMullen, of Atlanta: Lieutenant and Mrs. L. O. Mathews and family, Long Beach, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Powell, Washington, D. C., and Colonel and Mrs. T. S. Bratton, of Atlanta, Ga., are in vited to attend the funeral of Dr. Laurence R. Bratton this (Monday) afternoon, July 10, 1939, at 4 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn and Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. John S. Clarke, Mr. Stiles Burroughs, Mr. Franklin Chalmers, Mr. Joseph A. Cole, Mr. Joseph S. Cook and Mr. John F. Hallman Sr. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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E. W. Raiford, all of Ivor, Va., and Dr. R. L. Raiford, of Franklin, Va. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. The body will be taken to Memphis. Tenn., for burial under the direction of H. M. of Pilots will be installed tom

J. N. BURNHAM.

J. N. Burnhad, 41, of Hampton, Ga.
died Saturday night at a local hospital
Surviving are three brothers, P. A. Burnham, B. C. Burnham and B. B. Burnham, and a sister, Miss May Burnham
Funeral arrangements will be announced
later by Howard L. Carmichael.

STATE DEATHS

HORACE M. KERSEY

TALBOTTON, Ga., July 9.—Horace M ersey, 63, died today at a Columbus Nospital.

Surviving are his wife: two sons, Johnnie B. Kersey, of Manchester, and Horace M. Kersey Jr., of Talbotton; five daughters, Miss Mattie Lou Kersey, Mrs. C. C. Ray, of Atlanta; Mrs. Gus Rogers, of Thomaston; Mrs. Clifford Hill. of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. A. L. Weed, of Talbotton: a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Kersey, of Monroe, and 11 grand-children.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church here at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Jones Chapel cemetery, near Woodbury.

MRS. J. A. ABERNATHY.

ROCKMART. Ga., July 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. A. Abernathy. 55, who died at her home here Friday morning, were conducted yesterday morning at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Carl J. Girs officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. Mrs. Abernathy is survived by her husband; three daughters. Miss Annie Lou Abernathy Miss Jollie Sue Abernathy and Mrs. Fred Braswell; a son, John Ed Abernathy, and two sisters, all of Rockmart.

Daily Statistics

(From p. m., July 8, to 9 p. m., July 12:12—Gaskill -Gaskill and Carroll streets, fall alarm. 6:46—22. Ivy street, N. E., false alar 10:48—1144 Harmon street, S. W., R. Atkins.
4:00—Edgewood and Boulevard, 8:32—Hanes and Hunter streets, fa

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FUNERAL NOTICES DOWNING, Miss Mary A .- The friends of Miss Mary A. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Walker, Mr. Frank B. Downing Sr. and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary A. Downing this (Monday) morning at 9:30 at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Nicholas J. Frizelle will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The nephews will act as pallbearers. The Rosary was said Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in

RICHARDSON, Mr. Andrew Gordon-The friends and relatives of Mr. Andrew G. Richardson Mr. W. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richardson, G. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Richardson and Mrs. D. R. Richardson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. G. Richardson Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from Walnut Fork Baptist church, Hoschton, Ga. The funeral procession will leave the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 12 noon.

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CHAPPELEAR-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia House Chappelear, Mrs. T. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. House and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral Mrs. Georgia House Chappelear Monday, July 10, 1939, at 3 o'clock at the Cross Roads Baptist church. Rev. B. H. Phillips will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence on Roswell road: Mr. Fred House, Mr. Glenn House Mr. Porter House, Mr. Roy House, Mr. W. A. Devore and Mr. F. C. Childers. H. M. Pat-

terson & Son. PARK, Mrs. Clyde G .- The rela tives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Park, Miss Kathryn Park, Miss Velma Willis, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Willis, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. A. M. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maynard, Mr. Albert Maynard, Mr. R. G. Wright are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clyde G. Park this (Monday) morn ing at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev Walt Holcomb and Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. C. B. Brewer, H. P. Englett, W. H. Barron, George Boyd, G. H. Calla-way and J. E. Hicks. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

(COLORED.) MADDEN, Mr. John—passed away July 9. Funeral announced lat-

Dunn's Funeral Home. PULLIN, Mr. Young B.—passed away at a local hospital July 9. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

MITH, Mr. Melvin—the brother of Mr. Johnnie R. Smith, of Stone Mountain, Ga., passed away July 9, 1939. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. KENNEDY, Mr. A .- the husband

of Mrs. Ella Kennedy, and an old employe of the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., passed away at his residence, 37 Mayson avenue, July 9. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

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BAUKNIGHT, Mrs. Orin F .-1109 North Highland avenu N. E., died July 9, 1939. Sur-N. E., died July 9, 1939. Surviving are her husband; daughters, Miss Elizabeth Rowe, Miss Janet Rowe; son, Mr. Claude Donald Rowe; sister, Mrs. Ethe Manly; brothers, Mr. Clyde M Moore, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr Will G. Moore, Mr. Frazier F Moore, and Mr. James L. Moore Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 11, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Inter-ment West View. H. M. Pat-

terson & Son. RAIFORD, Mr. H. E .- of 616 died July 9, 1939. Surviving are his wife; sons, Mr. Eltor S. Raiford, Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Earl Raiford, Asheville, N sisters, Mrs. Allan Neaves High Point, N. C.: Mrs. Joseph R. Hare, Holland, Va.; brothers Mr. H. D. Raiford, Mr. T. P. Raiford, Mr. E. J. Raiford, Mr. E. W. Raiford, all of Ivor, Va. and Dr. R. L. Raiford, Franklin Va. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 11, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Louie D. Newton will officiate. The remains will be taken to Memphis, Tenn., for interment.

H. M. Patterson & Son. BURNHAM, Mr. J. N .- of Hampton, Ga., died Saturday night at a private sanitarium in his 41st year. He is survived by three brothers, Mr. P. A. Burnham. Mr. C. B. Burnham and Mr. W B. Burnham: one sister, Miss May Burnham. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Hopewell Presbyterian church. Newton county. Rev. T. P. Horger will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chape at 12:45 o'clock. Howard

Carmichael. WELLS, Mr. William B.—Friends and relatives of Mr. William B. Wells, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hambrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Curtis, Captain and Mrs. G. N. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wells and Mr. L. C. Wells are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William B. Wells this (Monday) afternoon, July 10, 1939, at 2 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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MOORE, Mrs. Alice—of 125 Jep-tha street, S. W., died July 9. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Brothers, morticians. WILLIAMS, Mr. Johnnie-

Rhodes street, N. W., passed re-cently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

STOVALL, Mrs. Florrie-of 487 Old Wheat street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m. from Ebenezer Baptist church, Athens, Ga. Interment Brooklyn cemetery. The cortege will leave from our chapel Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. Hanley Co.